

ΚΑΠΠΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΘΗΤΑ

Καππα Αλφα Θητα

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 43

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January 27

1870-1929

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BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON

ALICE ALLEN BRANT

BETTIE TIPTON LINDSAY

HANNAH FITCH SHAW

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TO THE VALOR AND DEVOTION of these women we owe the privilege of sisterhood in Kappa Alpha Theta. They have given us to one another. In recognition of this and in memory of them we here voice our gratitude. May all that is light hearted and strong hearted in our festival crown their efforts and verify their dearest hopes.

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Kappa Alpha Theta

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NEW LEADERS

Elizabeth Hogue Moore

I WISH to express my most sincere appreciation of the great honor which has been bestowed upon me by Kappa Alpha Theta. I realize the responsibility of following in the footsteps of one who is as capable and as greatly beloved as our Mrs Lebrecht. May we all unite to strengthen and follow the ideals of our fraternity with the same *esprit de corps* as has been expressed so wonderfully at this convention."

In those words Elizabeth Hogue Moore accepted the Grand presidency of Kappa Alpha Theta at the 1928 Grand convention.

Mrs Moore is a graduate of Stanford university, where she was an active leader in Phi chapter, particularly distinguished for remarkable executive ability displayed as house manager.

Three years after leaving Stanford, Elizabeth Hogue was a graduate nurse, which profession she followed, except for a year's trip around the world, until her marriage to Dr Harry Staats Moore of San Francisco. Mrs Moore's last professional position was Superintendent of the Stanford university medical school hospital, which position gave her the rank of a full professor on the staff of that medical school.

In recent years Mrs Moore has devoted much time to civic work in San Francisco. The Woman's City club of that city might be called her pet hobby, for she it was who visioned the possibilities for service and pleasure such a club had, and engineered the building of its wonderful club house.

Mrs Moore's interest in national fraternity work was demonstrated first as chairman of the hostess executive committee for the San Francisco national convention in 1926. There her gracious presence, her fine management of the countless details connected with managing a convention of 500 visiting Thetas and some 200 resident ones, so impressed Theta, that the following April she was elected president of District VI.

From two year's experience as an active, able District president Mrs Moore comes to the presidency, the fraternity's highest honor.

Tall, dignified, gracious, charmingly groomed and dressed Mrs Moore looks the part of an ideal president. The ability displayed in her history assures us she will be equal to all the demands of the position of Grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Margaret Killen Banta

"The responsibilities of being a District president have been overwhelming enough. Today, I have been awakened to the full realization of the deep confidence you have placed in me. I am appalled by the magnitude of the work you have so trustingly put into my care. That I may prove worthy of your confidence and loyalty, is my earnest hope."

This brief speech of Mrs Banta, when she accepted the arduous duties of Grand vice president at last summer's Grand convention, "sounds just like her" to those of us who have long known Margaret's modesty, which is matched only by her ability.

Through several administrations Margaret Banta has been the beloved, dependable president of District IX. Though proud to have their leader advanced to the Grand council, the girls of District IX felt like motherless children when they realized that this change meant that Mrs Banta would no longer be the one on whom they could unload all their problems, fraternal and personal. Friend, in all its truest significance, is what every Theta in the District calls Mrs Banta.

Alpha Psi at Lawrence college is the chapter that has the distinction of enrolling Margaret Killen among its charter members—you know Alpha Psi is a "younger" chapter, so being a charter member of it doesn't make one venerable. While holding her A.B. from Lawrence college, Mrs Banta has been a student both at Smith and the University of Chicago; moreover she has visited many a campus where Theta has a chapter, beside those visited officially as a District president, and has attended several meetings of N.P.C. Such experiences give Mrs Banta a wide knowledge of colleges and girls, so valuable in the largest problem of the Grand vice president, namely the extension policy and development of the fraternity.

Added fraternity background has Mrs Banta, because she is the wife of Mr George Banta, junior, who not only edits the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, but shares with his father, Mr George Banta, senior, the management of their great printing estab-

lishment—the Collegiate press of the George Banta Publishing Company. This is the firm that publishes this magazine, as well as the magazines of some 50 other fraternities and a large proportion of the college annuals issued from the colleges of the land each spring.

But Mrs Banta's equipment is by no means all background. Such background and experiences have but aided the ability, tact, common sense, fine standards, and intelligence which Mrs Banta brings to every problem.

And she is not simply a paragon of ability. Margaret Banta is a friendly person, a lovable one, whose blue eyes twinkle with laughter even before her unusually beautiful voice has told the story over which you will laugh together. This delightful sense of humor will carry her safely through the days when ultra-conservative undergraduates can't understand why any charter should ever be granted after they have theirs, and twenty letters come in one mail berating the fraternity's stupidity in not granted a charter "to the grandest local in the finest college ever." And if humor doesn't suffice to ease the strain there are the darling Banta children to comfort mother—clever, beautiful Peggy, and sturdy, eager "Buddy."

Never did Kappa Alpha Theta receive resignations from the Council with greater regret than those of Mrs Lebrecht and Mrs Bemis, who through four years had ideally filled the positions of Grand president and Grand vice president. They had earned the relief from responsibility which they sought, and it was for that reason only that their request for retirement was honored. That convention chose wisely in selecting Mrs Moore and Mrs Banta to succeed them the few months of the new administration have already demonstrated.

May Earl Slocum

For several years every Theta in Minnesota has received at least one letter each spring, signed "May Earl." Thus did she, as State chairman for Minnesota, begin her active work as an alumna fraternity official.

As May Earl, alumna of Upsilon, she was appointed a member of the hostess executive committee for the Breezy point convention. As Mrs Slocum did she attend that convention, where she was busy every moment, either as a hostess committee-woman or else making new friends among all the interesting convention visitors.

She was the logical one to follow Mrs Banta as District president, and so she was appointed to complete the term of office from which Mrs Banta necessarily resigned when elected Grand vice president.

Tall, graceful, able, sincere, and friendly, Mrs Slocum has already endeared herself to the District, every chapter she visited this fall having only one regret—"that she didn't stay longer," though a rather recent husband be of the impression that she had stayed a long time.

ONE FORM OF ALUMNAE COOPERATION

WELL, times must be changing when a college chapter can overlook a girl like Betty Jane"; or, "I wrote the girls about Martha and they didn't even give her a date"; or again, "It's at least three years since the chapter has taken a girl from this town." How many times are refrains like these heard in alumnae meetings? And as the college chapters meet—but why go into it, when all each alumna need do is to put the film of time in reverse?

And in the gulf between the disappointments of the alumnae and the irritations of the college chapters, fine possible Thetas are lost and each case makes the breach wider between graduate and undergraduate and, perhaps, that is the worst feature of it all.

What can be done about it? In these days when there are so many girls setting out to tread the pathways of higher learning, how can alumnae and college chapters cooperate to secure from this growing procession girls whose talents and characters preeminently stamp them for Theta? There are two definite requisites to successful cooperation—first, there must be a real desire, on the one side to give help, and on the other side, to seek help.

Alumnae must try to keep in mind the undergraduate viewpoint, to see with the eye of youth. To recommend your dearest friend's daughter just because she is that, may be no kindness to the daughter and an embarrassment to the college chapter. Recommendations because of importunities should never be made. It should be remembered that college chapters usually have large fields to reconnoiter and names carelessly sent in may be just a useless drain on the already overburdened time, money, and energy of those doing the rushing. Also, because chapter plans must be made in advance or Panhellenic rules may inter-

fer, it may not be possible to give the desired consideration to names sent in at the last moment. And last, only a limited number may be taken, which fact, in all fairness should not be forgotten, it is a real salve for regrets, too.

In an effort to keep all these and other points in mind and at the same time avoid haphazard methods, one alumnae chapter planned a definite course of action. First, all members are asked to bring before the alumnae chapter the names of all girls of whom they approve before submitting such names to any college chapter. Then and there discussion may eliminate a name or put the group as a whole behind it. Second, this chapter has a standing committee of two members, chosen because of their ability to keep in touch with girls of secondary schools both public and private, which gathers all possible information about the proposed candidates, considering (1) character, (2) scholarship, (3) special talents, (4) personality, (5) likelihood of graduation, (6) environment and associations. Further, this committee has power to act in emergencies between the monthly chapter meetings.

The advantages that it is hoped may be gained by this method are several: (1) the number of names sent in from the district will be fewer—a great advantage to the college chapters; (2) such names as are sent in will have the whole alumnae group behind them—a much stronger recommendation; (3) the standing committee is ready to make investigations for the college chapters, thus giving, because of geographical location and associations, a service impossible for the college chapter to perform for itself. It is easy for the college girls to keep in touch with this permanent committee, to whom special delivery letters and long distance midnight appeals are not new.

Of course it goes without saying that an adverse report by an entire alumnae group should receive the very gravest attention from a college chapter.

This plan accomplishes nothing if the second of the requisites for cooperation is lacking—if the undergraduate group does not care to seek help. Happily this condition rarely can exist when several things are understood: that the alumnae group sends in names and information as suggestion, not dictation; that the viewpoint of the older members is backed by even more experience; and lastly that both groups, as *Thetas*, must surely want the same thing—a new member of the fraternity, worthy of the kite, not only for the four years of work side by side, but for life.

MYRA S. FOWLER, *Tacoma alumnae*

THETAS YOU'D ENJOY KNOWING

AN UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

DURING the summer of 1928, a Theta interested in nature was invited to spend the day at the Nature study camp of Pennsylvania State college. Driving out the fifteen miles from the college, this Theta inspected the headquarters—a transformed barn—saw the captured rattlesnakes, heard how the club members eat rattlesnake salad, learned how the snake's poison is extracted for its powerful heart stimulant, examined the fifty some kinds of beautiful mushrooms that had been brought into camp during the last twenty-four hours, tramped to the Allan Seegar monument, a sanctuary for wild life, where the trees measure some twenty feet in circumference, and then went into the auditorium, the threshing floor of the old barn, to listen to a lecture.

There, framed against an open doorway, with the mountains beyond, on an elevated platform improvised from an inverted manger, sat a sweet-faced, bright-eyed, white-haired lady dressed in white, with a blue band of ribbon confining the stray locks that otherwise would have been blown by the breezes about her face. Her eyes glistened with animation, her voice was soft and well modulated, but clear and distinct, and she read for over an hour, one after another of the nature poems she loves and succeeds in making her hearers love. It was Anna Botsford Comstock, the "mother of nature study," and a sister Theta—a double pleasure for the visitor.

OFFICIAL LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES

In 1922, Eugene A. Gilmore, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, was given leave of absence to serve as Vice-governor of the Philippines. Upon the death in August 1927 of General Leonard R. Wood, Governor, Mr Gilmore became acting Governor. Upon the arrival in Manila of General Stimson newly appointed Governor General in April 1928, Mr and Mrs Gilmore sailed for the United States via Asia and Europe for a much needed vacation. But Governor General Stimson, too, wanted Professor Gilmore's skilled assistance,

so in October 1928 the University of Wisconsin again gave Professor Gilmore leave, so he might return to the Philippines as Vice-governor.

Mrs Gilmore is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, an initiate of Alpha chapter. Their only daughter, Elizabeth, is also a Theta, an initiate of Phi chapter, who graduated from Wisconsin just last June.

Mrs Edna Mertz Carmen, Iota, whose home is in the Philippines, secured for this magazine the story that follows, written by Mrs Gilmore about the social duties of the wife of an official in the Philippines. These duties Mrs Gilmore performed with notable distinction, for she is a woman of ability, tact, charm, and a hostess who radiates friendly hospitality.

IN THE RED SEA: The three quiet and restful weeks we have spent on the steamer since leaving Manila, on our way to the United States, have given us an opportunity to recall the interesting and busy days we spent at Malacañan palace, and have reminded me of my promise to write something about our life and experiences there.

Malacañan palace is the official residence of the Governor-General of the Philippines. During the Spanish regime it was an hacienda, or country place, then on the outskirts of the city, where Spanish provincial officials, going to and from the provinces, lived while in Manila. Later it became the residence of the Spanish Governor-General. Since the American occupation it has served the same purpose for the chief executive of the Islands.

The palace is located in beautiful grounds on the Pasig river. A broad bend in the river affords a fine view of the Montalban mountains to the north and of the graceful Mount Makiling to the east.

In the grounds are tropical shrubs and stately trees, on the trunks of which grow vines, orchids and other air plants. Near the palace stands the modern and attractive Executive building. In the center, over all, from its tall white staff, flies the American flag.

The palace, which has been remodeled and enlarged during different administrations, is spacious and beautiful, and is furnished with lovely old carved pieces of the Spanish period, oil paintings by Spanish and Filipino artists, and Chinese rugs.

During our residence there we entertained many interesting and distinguished people.

For three weeks in October we had as house guests Prince and Princess Purachatra and their daughter, Princess May, of Siam. The Prince is a brother of the King of Siam and is secretary of Commerce and communications of the Siamese government. He is a graduate of Oxford, and has spent much time in England and France. He speaks English and French fluently, is keen and alert, and much interested in modern science and inventions, especially in his hobbies, photography and radio.

In November, a Spanish cruiser visited Manila for the first time since the destruction of the Spanish fleet by Admiral Dewey in 1898. This was the occasion for much celebration by the Spanish community. We gave an official dinner in honor of the commanding officer, Captain de la Puerta, and his staff. The Spanish Consul General and Spanish residents were among the guests. An elaborate evening garden party was given by the Spanish club in the beautiful garden of the Casino Español.

In December we had as a guest the distinguished French General, General Dumont, who for the past four years has been the Military Attaché of the French Embassy in Washington. He was making a tour of the French colonies in the Far East and stopped for a few weeks in the Philippines, where he met many friends of war days and of former residence in Washington. It was a pleasure to meet him again in Baguio, during the Christmas vacation. We were guests at a dinner given by the officer in command of Camp John Hay. The dinner was unusual in that among the guests there were, besides General Dumont, six Generals of the United States army.

In Baguio (where is located the summer palace of the Governor) we observed the usual custom of keeping open house on New Year's day, at Mansion house. There were three hundred callers, and all spoke of the beauty of the grounds and the views. The flower garden was especially attractive. The rooms were decorated with pine boughs and sprays of bright poinsettia. A gaily decorated Christmas tree in the living-room and crackling fires of pine logs in the fire-places gave the joyous atmosphere of a holiday party.

When we returned to Manila, we found that two important visitors would soon arrive. The first was Admiral Mark Bristol, Commander of the Asiatic fleet, who came from Shanghai on his flagship, the *Pittsburg*. Mrs Bristol joined him later. The fleet of more than twenty cruisers, destroyers, and submarines arrived in November and was stationed in Manila bay.

Our official dinner was one of many dinners given in their honor. The guests at these large dinners usually number forty and include representatives of the insular government, the army and navy, the consular corps, and business community. Admiral Bristol has had wide experience in international affairs, not only as a commanding officer in the navy but as Commissioner of American Affairs in the Near East for eight years.

The visit of the British Admiral, Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, in command of the fleet at Hongkong, on the flagship Hawkins, was most interesting. He was joined by Lady Tyrwhitt, and during their visit there was a round of receptions, teas and dinners commencing with the official dinner at Malacañan the day after their arrival. We were guests of honor at beautiful dinners given by the admirals on the Pittsburg and the Hawkins.

An interesting feature of the social life at Malacañan was the informal weekly at home Wednesday afternoons. The tea table was set in the large sala, or on the azotea overlooking the Pasig river. The callers were representatives of the different business and professional groups and were most interesting.

Life in the Orient is delightful, and much simpler than in the United States. We spend much time in the open, we have large comfortable houses, and well trained servants. The warm climate makes it possible to enjoy golf, tennis, and out-of-door sports all the year. Each country has its own advantages and attractions, and its many interesting and delightful people. The Philippines are no exception. We now understand Kipling's love of the Far East, and his longing to be off when he heard the "East a-callin'".

BLANCHE BASYE GILMORE.

KATHRYN IN "SOMEONE TO LOVE"

THEY WOULDN'T give her parts in University dramatic productions, so Kathryn Irving, fraternity girl, left college and started playing in motion pictures. Hollywood has been kinder, and recently she was assigned a rôle in a picture in production at the Paramount studios.

For two years Miss Irving studied art at the University of California in Los Angeles. Being the daughter of George Irving, well known on the screen as a character actor, her natural goal was a motion picture career. Parts in university plays would provide good training for her future work, she felt, but somehow those rôles always eluded her.

So, becoming impatient to start her dramatic career, she left the university at the end of the 1926 spring semester, and started the round of Hollywood studio casting offices.

To rise or fall on her own merits, and not on her father's reputation was Miss Irving's determination. It meant the almost inevitable apprenticeship as an extra, and plenty of hard work. Now, however, with parts such as she has just received with Paramount in Charles "Buddy" Rogers' new picture, *Someone to love*, she is beginning to reap the rewards of her perseverance.

Miss Irving is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was prominent in campus social life while active in Beta Xi chapter.

A THETA NEWSPAPER LADY

SHE'S such a *little* girl, not quite a hundred pounds, but running all over Chicago for news, and getting it! This is Katherine Kelly of Alpha Upsilon.

Upon leaving Washburn college in 1924 she went to Garden City, Kansas, took over her father's newspaper and became the youngest editor in Kansas. Katherine's newspaper experience began in babyhood she thinks, because her earliest recollections are of her father's printing office in Toronto, Kansas, where all the family helped to put out the paper.

And now Katherine is in Chicago. She writes:—

Back in August, 1927. A long, long time—my sudden acquisition of an unused ticket to Chicago, my vacation here, my decision to remain. I began hunting for a job, and such experiences! Everything was temporary—but I got much amusement out of my job hunting and the jobs themselves. I was social secretary to a Chicago society woman—writing invitations to several big functions; took classified ads over the telephone for the *Herald-Examiner* and hated it so thoroughly I turned over and went to sleep one morning. Then I got up and went down town and stormed Marshall Field's for a job in their book department. Got it, was there a month and met many literary notables. I heard of a reporting job, spent one whole day trying to get loose from Field's, then went to the *North Side citizen* to do a temporary special feature writing job for an anniversary edition.

And now the big news. Tomorrow I start reporting on *The Chicago daily tribune*, "the world's greatest newspaper," so they say. I'm scared stiff, but it is a big opportunity and it is up to me to make good.

And Katherine is making good. We predict that all of her Theta sisters will be more than proud of her one of these days.

MARJORIE HEMUS CRANE, *Topeka alumna*

WHY THE NURSERY SCHOOL?

Louise Alder, to whom we are indebted for this fine article on one of the more recent school developments, was initiated by Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She graduated from the University of Kansas in 1904.

Here is what Milwaukee alumnae, of which Miss Alder has been an active member since its chartering, has to say of her present work and her distinguished career:

"For nine years Miss Alder has been head of the kindergarten and primary department of the State normal school in Milwaukee, now known as State teachers' college. In 1926-27 Miss Alder was corresponding secretary of the International kindergarten union, which has an important part in the educational work in our nation. She is now president of the Wisconsin state kindergarten association.

"Milwaukee alumnae chapter is especially proud of Louise Alder, and knows that whatever she says or writes is worth while."

IT'S all wrong to start a baby to school at two years of age. It should be at home with mother". This I knew was the general opinion of Milwaukee alumnae as I started to tell them recently of our newly established Nursery school at the State teachers' college, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is a cooperative effort, the college furnishing rooms, equipment, nurse and doctor for morning inspection, practice teachers and supervision; the Abraham Lincoln center, a philanthropic organization, paying for the two well trained teachers, the cook, and the bus for transportation; and the Home economics department of Milwaukee Downer college planning the carefully balanced menus and serving the mid-day meal. A prominent pediatrician of the city gives his services, and the specialist in Child psychology studies with us the mental and behavioristic tendencies of the children.

"Why so many specialists?" I was asked. "Isn't mother instinct and love sufficient to provide intelligent guidance for the child?" So it used to be considered, but how many children have grown up with preventable physical defects, bad mental habits, and wrong sense of life's values, all of which bear tragic testimony that mother instinct and mother love must be coupled with a scientific understanding of the child's nature and needs, and how best to meet them. Dr Arnold Gesell of the Child clinic at Yale university says: "The pre-school period is bio-

logically the most important period in the development of the individual because it comes first and influences all later development. These years determine the house."

Our nursery school is a very democratic little group, ten children from well-to-do East side homes, and ten from the Abraham Lincoln settlement. Some were selected because they presented problems in the home and needed readjustment. One was too nervous and excitable, one too shy, clinging to his mother, one too domineering, one had temper tantrums, another was a feeding problem, and some had no children to play with.

The nursery school has studied and helped correct these unfortunate tendencies. The child fell in with what he saw others doing. It was the popular thing to do. It brought approval. Difficulties began to disappear and habits formed in the school have been carried into the home, especially if the home has co-operated with the school.

Our nursery school was not primarily to relieve parents of care and responsibility, but to bring about more intelligent training of children in the home through cooperation with the nursery school teachers. The mother is asked to keep records and report each morning how long the child was out of doors, his appetite, hours of sleep, etc. She is also asked to give time for individual and group conferences at school, also to give time for individual school one day in every two weeks, in order that she may better understand the methods used.

What advantages does the nursery school offer to the child over the average home? It is planned in detail for the child; while the home is planned primarily for the adult and is a place where the child is surrounded by things he must not touch. It offers play equipment which invites him to interesting activity, sand table, slide, steps, swing, kiddy-car, rocking horse, balls, dolls, clay, crayons; and out doors the jungle gym, hammer and nails, teeter, etc. He is never at a loss for something worthwhile to do.

What home is able to give its babies daily inspection by nurse or doctor, psychologist or nutrition specialist? Many homes are unable to provide a regular schedule of food, sleep, fresh air and play, and regularity makes not only for good health but also for good behavior.

The nursery school provides relief from the twenty-four hour a day relationship between child and mother, which often brings difficulties. And how far it is preferable from the child's standpoint to the many hours often spent at home with an ignorant maid!

Equally important with the physical and mental growth is the child's social development. To learn to get along happily and helpfully with others he needs the companionship not only with mother, father, and older or younger brothers and sisters, but of children of his own age level.

In this brief statement I hope I may have helped some to a greater appreciation of the nursery school. Such questions by our own alumnae as "When can we visit?" "Do you mean to say there is no room for another child?" have shown me that there is increasing interest among them.

Theta mothers! May I suggest that you form a child study group in your own town or join one already at work. The American association of university women is guiding in the formation of such groups, and has under the leadership of Dr Lois Meek furnished suggestive programs and bibliographies. If there is a well-conducted nursery school in your vicinity visit it, and become acquainted with its work.

Undergraduates! One of your important jobs will be to have dealings with little children, whether as mother, aunt or friend. The child craves to be understood and to be handled intelligently. If your college or university offers, as many are offering today, courses in Child psychology, Child guidance, Child nutrition, Child hygiene, won't you elect them? They will give you more practical help in life than Latin or French or higher mathematics.

Thetas! who enjoy working with young children, may I suggest some phase of pre-school work as a profession? Capable young women are today receiving Master's and Doctor's degrees in some type of research or child guidance work, or in the nursery-kindergarten field. There is so much yet to be learned about young children and the need is great for well trained minds. No work is more challenging and none is more fascinating.

LOUISE ALDER, *Milwaukee alumna*

ANOTHER PHASE OF EDUCATION

IF THE HILL will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the hill." This bit of Bacon philosophy might be the motto of the Library extension committee of the American library association, which committee seeks "to lay a foundation of public opinion on which state and local workers can build." The idea behind the work is to make books accessible to every one who wants to read, and, in so far as possible, to tempt non-readers to become book worms too.

When this standing committee on Library extension was created in 1925, it selected as its "Executive assistant", Julia Wright Merrill. Miss Merrill's first work was a survey study of library extension and needs. Her report made to the October 1926 American library association was so convincing in its summary of the needs for extending the use of books, for widening the field of service of existing libraries, as well as for creating new book centers, that additional money was budgeted for the work.

Of her work as it has developed Miss Merrill writes: "For the last two years I have been developing this new piece of work—national library extension. I have traveled in thirty states and four Canadian provinces; written, printed, and distributed leaflets and circulars; set up and manned exhibits at national conferences of rural, social, and educational agencies; spoken before groups of all kinds. I am working especially for the extension of library service to those who are now without it—nearly half the population, including 83% of the rural people. County libraries will be the solution in most sections of the country. But in eight states the first step must be provision for a state extension worker who can advise and help.

"One of my most interesting trips was to New Mexico, where a few pioneer librarians, who had formed a state library association, asked me to come at the time of the spring district meetings of the Federation of women's club's, then made arrangements for me to speak at each of these district gatherings, and in addition meet local leaders every where at dinners, informal conferences, etc. For instance, I talked to the assembly at the state university, and the journalism students wrote up the lecture and sent the publicity out over the state."

As this article is being written there lies on my desk a stack of most interesting circulars, pamphlets, and single printed sheets, representing the actual printed publicity for this work which Miss Merrill has edited, and most of which she also has written, in the past year. How has she found time to do other things too, we wonder. Read from the June 1928 report of the committee about these other things.

"The executive assistant (Miss Merrill) is the full-time professional staff member and is alternately field agent, publicity writer, consultant. She works at, or from, A.L.A. headquarters. A stenographer completes the staff—except for a three months temporary assistant," which it is hoped may become a regular staff member for the next year.

"In 1927-28, 120 days were spent in the field. Visits were made in 21 states. Forty talks were made, six exhibits set up and manned, many informal conferences held."

The way Miss Merrill plans a trip to a state reminds one of the efforts traveling fraternity officers make to reach every Theta en route. She says: "The Mississippi library commission asked for help in securing a state appropriation. The trip was planned. . . . so that by using sleepers, it was possible to have a day in Nashville, where the librarian made the visitor a reason for a county library campaign meeting, a half-day in Memphis, to talk over plans for an exhibit at the National conference of social work, and an evening and a day in Little Rock where county library service is soon to be given. Six days were spent in Mississippi, traveling over the state, seeing librarians, library trustees, club women, educators, editors, and others who were or could be interested in a state appropriation to provide a library field agent."

In the 190 days of the working year that Miss Merrill was not in the field, she was at A.L.A. headquarters in Chicago where "a heavy and growing correspondence must be answered (over 1600 letters this year), material promised on the last trip sent promptly, the next trip planned, publicity articles written, leaflets and circulars prepared, slides and posters planned. And personal contacts can be made in Chicago too, for representatives of national and state agencies are coming increasingly often, as they pass through the city, to see extension material and to tell of library needs or opportunities for cooperation." For instance, last fall, an hour spent with the librarian of the University of Montana at the railroad station waiting for a train connection, gave the Executive assistant background knowledge of a state which needs field work.

Julia Merrill who guides and inspires this work is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, initiated by Alpha Tau chapter, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, with a B.L.S. degree won at the University of Illinois.

IRENE OF TUNDRA TOWERS

GOSSIPING before a cheery fire at a recent Theta alumnae meeting I met a stranger (if a visiting Theta may be called a stranger) who had something interesting to contribute that was a bit out of the ordinary. Indeed I might say several thousand miles out of the ordinary. She has written a story for teen-age girls, a mystery story of Esquimau land. And

in order to get acquainted with the background of her story she had spent nine months in the lower Yukon country, teaching little Esquimau children in a government school. Her school was located about thirty miles from the Bering sea in a small fishing village where white men were strangers seldom seen.

Doublday-Doran published the book, in May 1928. Miss Massee in charge of the children's books department of Doubleday-Doran says in her review of this book "The sense and the smell and the spirit of the North are in the story—the spell of the northern winter, and the roll and sweep of the wind-beaten tundra, and the glory of the northern lights."

The book is called *Irene of Tundra towers* and its charming and adventurous author is Elizabeth Burrows, Chi, 1901.

MARGARET CASADAY, *Des Moines alumna*

PLAYWRITING

IN 1920 Gladys Bagg received her A.B. from Wellesley. In 1921 she entered Lawrence college to work for her A.M. That year she became a Theta, a member of Alpha Psi chapter. In 1922 she married Frank A. Taber, a Delta Tau Delta from the University of Michigan. The following year they moved to Lynchburg, Virginia. In that year a daughter, Constance, was born.

These brief biographical facts show plainly that Gladys Bagg Taber is quite a young woman to have attained such literary proficiency and recognition as she already has.

While at Wellesley Mrs Taber from time to time did work for college publications. When she finished college she did not lose her zest and interest in writing. The opposite occurred. Her ability and enthusiasm grew.

For two years in succession Mrs Taber received the prize offered by the Little Theater of Lynchburg. Both plays belonged to a group of one act plays centering around the Norwegian settlers of Northern Wisconsin. Of these *The sea gull* has been more widely produced. In the future this group is to be published in one volume. Also of this group is *Miss Mandy*, a powerfully appealing piece of work, which was published in the 1927 autumn number of *Poet lore*.

Two more of her outstanding plays are *The tower of ivory*, and *The lady of the moon*. The former was among the thirteen plays that were sent before a group of judges in New York. Both plays have an extraordinary touch of whimsicality and charm.

In addition to being a playwright, Mrs Taber writes short stories and verse, which have appeared in various magazines. Enough has not been written yet to justify the publication of a book of verse. The quality of the work is ever present and apparent; only is there deficiency in quantity. One of the most beautiful of the longer poems is *Lyonnesse*.

Mr Taber is a talented musician and composer, in charge of Randolph-Macon's music department. Having the collaboration of so excellent and versatile a writer as Gladys Bagg Taber, Mr Taber has written much music. A popular piece is his *In dreams I hear the sea*, words by Mrs Taber:

My heart is sick for my own lonely shore,
The sea, the bitter sea, is calling me.
In the still twilight hour I hear once more,—
In dreams I hear the sea.

Beneath the moon the little ships come home,
The little sailing ships from far away,
But I shall never sail across the foam,
Nor feel against my brow the salt sea spray.

O sweet soft hand that lay upon my breast,
I kissed you once beside the bitter sea,
God give me back that hour from all the rest,
One hour again O God, to hear the sea!

Not only is Gladys Bagg Taber most talented in literary art, but she has also dramatic ability. At various times she has taken part in Little Theater plays in Lynchburg as well as at Randolph-Macon.

We of Beta Beta are very proud to have as friend and counselor this charming and brilliant Theta alumna.

MARGARET LINDSLEY THOMAS

PEACE POLICY

NOT long ago at a meeting of about 400 of the university women of Spokane, the speech of the day was made by a woman so gifted with eloquence and so well versed in her subject that for two hours she held her audience under an almost hypnotic spell. The Thetas in the audience were filled with pride, for it was our own Mrs Richard Hargreaves whose fame is spread over half the country as the author of more speeches on the world court "than any woman in captivity."

During the world war while making surgical dressings at Red Cross headquarters daily, Mrs Hargreaves became more and more convinced of the fact that it was in the hands of the women to teach that ethical standards may be applied between

nations as well as between individuals. Later as chairman of International relations of the League of women voters of the state of Minnesota she was active in securing the "mile of signatures" for the World Court which she helped to carry to Washington to place first in the hands of the President of the United States, then in the hands of Senator Shipsted, who in turn presented it to the senate.

Mrs Hargreaves characterizes war as "folly and exceedingly stupid. . . . So little is spent to bring about peace; so much is spent for war". She stated before the university women that 82 cents of the taxpayers dollar goes to pay for old wars and prepare for new ones. If this money were spent for finding a way to establish world peace what a blessing would come upon the world! The Columbia Basin might be built, the Mississippi controlled, we might have good roads all over the country, and think what might be done for our children in the schools. General Tasker H. Bliss made the statement that the responsibility of another war rested on the heads of America's women. Mrs Hargreaves is one who will spend her life in an effort to outlaw war.

Mrs Edna Morrow Hargreaves was a charter member of Alpha Upsilon chapter. It was not till after she had been graduated that the chapter, which had been from the first under the careful guidance of Anna Harrison-Nelson, then Grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta, attained its goal. In 1916 while visiting in Topeka Mrs Hargreaves was initiated into her own chapter at the same time as her younger sister, Marion (Mrs Robert Merrill Gage). She also has a second sister, Helen (Mrs Frederick Von Rosses Hoogendyk) who is a member of Alpha Upsilon.

With President Hargreaves now at Cheney state normal, Mrs Hargreaves has the pleasure of contacts with the young people of the state. She is thoroughly enjoying the boys and girls who make up the group. She spends much time talking to these students and is helping them materially to broaden their lives. She believes that America will be perfectly safe with its future left in their hands. The Hargreaves are widely known in Spokane, came here in 1908, living here a number of years before going to Minneapolis, where Dr Hargreaves was principal of Central high school. While in Spokane Dr Hargreaves was principal of North central high school.

Spokane alumnae is delighted to have Mrs Hargreaves again a member of the chapter.

GERALDINE GUERTIN ROBERTSON, *Spokane Alumnae*

HELPING THE CONVALESCENTS

Mrs Williard J. Stone, whose civic leadership created the fine service described in this article, is known to many Thetas, for as Charlotte Hall Walker she edited the KAPPA ALPHA THETA, was responsible for the 1904 edition of the fraternity catalogue, served as a District president and attended numerous national Theta conventions.

Charlotte Hall Walker is a member of Eta chapter and an alumna of the University of Michigan. As her family lived in Ann Arbor, (an aunt, Mrs Charlotte Hall Eastman, is a member of the original Eta chapter) the second Charlotte continued an active supporter and adviser of Eta until her marriage took her to Toledo, Ohio. There she was instrumental in founding the Toledo Theta alumnae club, one of the earliest organized clubs.

After war service, the Stones went to California and the doctor established his practice in Pasadena. Again Mrs Stone pioneered in a Theta organization, as a charter member of Pasadena alumnae chapter installed in 1925.

Two other Thetas were among the women associated with Mrs Stone in organizing this Thrift shop: Frances Kauke McClure (Mrs Walter) of Epsilon chapter, and Katherine Nash Thomas (Mrs Carl) of Phi chapter.

OLD clo'! Old clo'!"
No, it isn't the usual bewhiskered, down at the heel old country man who is knocking at your door, but a Theta sister.

Her purpose in dealing in second-hand clothes is different from that of the ragged purveyor of outworn garments who is such a familiar back door visitor. She gratefully receives the old wearing apparel you are glad to be rid of, and thanks you for your charitable act, explaining that these articles are to be sold to those who can't afford to buy at even the cheapest of the stores.

Five years ago, in Pasadena, California, the city known as the home of millionaires, but which also has a large class of poor and needy, a group of women decided to investigate the need for convalescent aid work. They went about it in a scientific and business-like way, getting their records from doctors, dispensaries, hospitals, and the like, until they were convinced that the need was even greater than they had realized.

As the public is always overworked by various demands for

money, the sponsors of this new social service decided to raise the necessary funds for their project by selling used garments to those who must make pennies take the place of dollars.

Collecting the garments was only the preliminary step. How to dispose of them where they would do the most good was an even greater problem. So the Thrift shop was organized under the supervision of Mrs Willard J. Stone, Eta, whose husband is a physician, Mrs Walter McClure, Epsilon, Mrs Carl Thomas, Phi, and other interested workers. Their plan was to carry on a permanent rummage sale with better merchandise than that usually found at such sales.

The first store room was generously given rent free by Mr Linnard, the hotel man, as the organizers did not feel justified in spending money for rent when every dollar was so needed for their work.

As in all new projects, especially those of a charitable nature, the first year was a hard one; but from the beginning, there was a need not only for the money realized from the shop, but for the shop itself.

A circus came to town and the lion-tamer brought all of her spangly dresses from their stock of evening clothes; a young foster father not more than fourteen years of age outfitted his younger brothers and sisters with shoes; a hard working man was able to clothe his crippled and deformed wife from their store of discarded gowns; in fact, when one sees the shop's needy customers and hears their pathetic stories, one is ashamed to have things hanging in the closet that are not being worn.

After three or four months, the hotel changed hands, and from then on the Thrift shop has paid one hundred dollars a month rent. Its sponsors are justified in doing so because of the increasing demand for its wares.

The first year every bit of help was voluntary. Mrs Stone, who is a busy mother, gave three days of her time every week. It was not until the shop was thoroughly established that they felt justified in having paid help. At present there is one paid helper, with two voluntary workers each day, one volunteer serving in the morning and another in the afternoon.

All of the shop's merchandise is donated and the workers must call for most of it, which takes a great deal of time. The greatest difficulty is keeping the project and need before the public, as of course, there is plenty of competition.

The net income of the shop now averages about \$600 a month. Seventy-five percent of the income is used for Con-

valescent aid work, and the other twenty-five percent may be given to other charities which have pressing needs from time to time.

Most of the convalescent charges are sent to nurses' homes, the shop paying the same rate that any individual would pay. The patient is not known as a charity patient, which spares his pride and speeds his recovery. Other patients are cared for in their own homes. There are no hard and fast rules. Each case is treated individually.

Besides actual care for convalescents, the directors of the Thrift shop have a loan fund which enables those in need as a result of sickness, to get on their feet again. Loans average from fifty to one hundred dollars, and are to be paid back at the rate of one or two dollars per month. The unusual and encouraging feature of this aid department work is that in nearly every case the loan has been paid.

This loan fund has been used for many interesting and pathetic cases. One was that of a janitor who had a mortgage on his home. His wife became ill and her hospital expenses ate up the money he had saved for the mortgage. It looked black for that little home until the Convalescent Aid stepped in with a loan to meet the payment on the mortgage.

Another loan paid for plumbing in a home where the mother had had to carry all the water used by her family a distance of two hundred feet. The Convalescent Aid installed the plumbing and the woman paid the loan a little at a time.

These money advances always touch cases where timely aid can prevent serious illness, or relieve a financial crises due to illness.

A successful salesman in Pasadena owes his legs to this good shop, as it furnished one third of the cost of his artificial legs. Three spinal fractures have been taken care of, each now fully recovered.

Among other cases, the shop has paid the expenses of a number of children at the Preventorium, a sanitorium for tubercular children. One case was that of an overgrown lad, seventy pounds under weight and over the age when boys are admitted to the Preventorium. He came from a good family, but ill health of the father had brought unemployment, discouragement, and privation. This boy was some one's job, so the Convalescent Aid made him its. He was sent to one of the best nursing homes where sun baths and good and abundant food are the order of the day. The lad gained twelve pounds the first

two weeks. At the end of two months he was almost made over and had so endeared himself to the manager of the Rest Home that she created a place for him doing odd light chores after school hours and paid him adequately besides.

These are but a few of the cases that show the vast field for this constructive social service, and how these Thetas are opening the doors of opportunity, of joy and of happiness to others.

ALICE KURTZ

OF INTEREST TO THETA COOKS

A NEW standard cook book containing two-thousand-nine-hundred-and-eighty-one recipes has just been compiled by Imogene B. Wolcott, Psi chapter, class 1918. This collection of recipes is called *The Blue gingham cook book* and is published by William Morrow & Company, Inc.

In compiling the book Mrs Wolcott asked the leading food manufacturers of the country to send her their choicest recipes. It is evident that the large manufacturer of foodstuffs spends unlimited time, care, and expense in perfecting any recipe which is to be given national publicity. The leading domestic science experts in the country prepare his recipes. It was from many hundreds of cook books containing recipes which had been tested, experimented with, and made as nearly "fool proof" as possible by the food experts in their laboratories that Mrs Wolcott made her selections.

Yet, not fully content that all these recipes were practical from the standpoint of the housewife, each recipe that was finally chosen was again retested in the author's kitchen.

Some of the attractive features of the book are:

Twenty unusual ways to cook potatoes

Fruit soups and how to make them

Delicious frozen salads

A yeast bread that can be made and baked in three hours

Mint jelly that can be made in less than half an hour

Never-fail cake frosting

Orange souffle that all children love; also a Barnum birthday cake

A four layer sandwich with red, yellow and white fillings.

The correct way to make good coffee

The proper way to set a table and serve a meal

Countless dishes that are economical, easy and quick to prepare, and unusual and attractive to serve.

The book is bound in blue and white gingham oil-cloth and as the binding is washable it is a practical book to use while cooking.

Other books which Mrs Wolcott has written are: *What to talk about*, a book on conversation; *Book of personality*; *Personality as a business asset*.

Mrs Wolcott is living in Sharon, Massachusetts, and is an active member of Boston alumnae chapter.

ANOTHER THETA WHO WORKS FOR CHILDREN

AMOST interesting and worthwhile Theta is Jessie I. Lummis, a member of Denver alumnae chapter. Miss Lummis is concerned now especially with school health work in Denver, although her experience has been varied, as this brief story of it will show.

Miss Lummis was initiated by Delta chapter, receiving her A.B. at the University of Illinois in 1902. She received her M.A. at Columbia in 1917. She started as a teacher in the LaSalle-Peru township high school, at LaSalle, Illinois, and then she taught at the Illinois State normal university. While holding the latter position she was prominently identified with Red Cross organization and activities after the outbreak of the war.

While at Columbia university Miss Lummis became interested in social work and organized the Industrial research section of the Industrial department of the War work council of the Y.W.C.A.

Later she entered Red Cross work in the educational section of the Mountain division. Here she gained an intimate knowledge of rural social problems in her work throughout Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico. Her ability was recognized in an early appointment as assistant manager of the division. When the Mountain division headquarters were discontinued, Miss Lummis was asked to take charge, for National headquarters in Washington, of the reorganization of the field in the divisions, and spent four months in the Southern division and seven months in the Pacific division.

Miss Lummis resigned from Red Cross work in 1922 to accept a position as secretary of the Denver tuberculosis society, so as to be near her home in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

School health work at that time was not developed in Denver and Miss Lummis was much interested in health education demonstrations. One of the results of these demonstrations is

a series of four health texts for primary grades, of which series two books have already been issued by the World book company, *The safety hill of health*, a reader for grade one, and *Building my house of health*, for grade two. These are charming little volumes of wonderful interest to children, as well as splendid helps to both mothers and teachers. Miss Williedell Schawe, nutritionist on Miss Lummis's staff, worked with Miss Lummis on these books. The other two are scheduled to appear at an early date.

Miss Lummis has also served as secretary of the Health section of the National conference of social work, and is secretary of the Denver Public health council, and also is prominent in Community chest activities. She is especially interested in research, and at present is taking an active part in a survey of the health activities of Denver. She and her mother now make their home at 1346 Williams street Denver.

In spite of all these strenuous interests, Miss Lummis's interest, enthusiasm and loyalty for Theta never fail, which makes Denver alumnae exceeding happy, for without such Thetas as Jessie Lummis to guide and inspire us, where would we others be?

MARTHA S. CHAPPELLE

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF BOSTON

ADELAIDE BURTON (Mrs Robert W. Sayles) graduated from Brown university in 1901, and took her A.M. there in 1902. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon chapter, its president in her senior year. In 1904 she married Robert W. Sayles, Harvard 1901 and member of Delta Upsilon. In 1902 she became associated with the Boston Nursery for blind babies, as director, a position she still holds. She was, for several years, Chairman of the finance committee of Denison house, one of Boston's settlement houses.

Since 1915 she has devoted her time, her thought, her physical energies to the successful accomplishment of endeavors for the betterment of the Children's museum of Boston. In that year she organized the Museum aid association, became assistant treasurer in 1916, and treasurer in 1917. She has inaugurated the bookkeeping system for all the museum funds. She has planned and executed an appeal method for raising money through memberships which is so effective that the members are held year after year. She has been Chairman of various committees for lecture courses or entertainments to raise the extra money needed to meet the museum budget. Countless innova-

tions and improvements at the Children's museum of Boston stand as monuments to her farsightedness and executive ability. With her helping hand the museum has become, through its arrangement and story-telling labels, a museum of illuminating exhibits such as few cities have. Only those on the inside can pretend to know how far the Children's museum owes its recognition as one of Greater Boston's most progressive factors to her fertile mind, infectious enthusiasm, and tireless physical and mental energy. Would that there were more women like her!

MILDRED E. MANTER, *Director*

ONE OF THETA'S LAWYERS

JESSE ELEANOR WATSON, Omega '92, was one of the pioneer women in law. She enrolled and graduated from the law school at the University of California when women lawyers were considered strange animals. And probably because she realized that women's problems are at times in need of particular attention she gave freely of her sympathy and legal knowledge. During the many years she practised her profession in San Francisco she acted as advisor and counsel for hundreds of women, widows who needed assistance in untangling legal red tape, and others to whom the law presented difficulties. And most of this advice was given without charge.

When Omega built its chapter house, the first to be owned by a women's fraternity at the University of California, it was Jesse Watson who drew up the legal forms and made the new venture a business proposition. For many years she acted as treasurer of the House association and many of us have a vivid memory picture of her as she reported in her humorous way, the intricacies of the many "accounts" and "balances."

Ill health now prevents Miss Watson from taking an active part in Theta affairs. She has retired from her profession and lives quietly in her Berkeley cottage, surrounded by a garden of the lovely flowers which have always been her hobby.

CONDITIONS IN INDIA

Resumé from the college paper of a chapel talk at Allegheny college by Dorcas Hall of Mu chapter, who returned last spring from five years educational work in Jubbulpore, India.

AT THE regular chapel hour last Wednesday, Miss Dorcas Hall, '20, presented an interesting talk on India. Miss Hall claims that India is not much different from other countries. It has its poets, philosophers, mission-

aries, writers and educators. It has its religions, chief of which are Buddhism and Hinduism. In India, as in the United States, one part of the country differs from another part.

"The Georgian has different ways and a different dialect than the Californian," said Miss Hall, "only differences are more marked in India. They have six languages and one-hundred-and-thirty dialects in their country. The climate, too, is varied. Most of us have the idea India has a torrid climate. Up in the mountains the Indians have snow all the time. In the south, some of the people have never seen snow. In the southwest, the land is mostly desert, while farther to the north they have rain one-hundred-and-sixty days in the year and the ground is covered with jungle, not the jungle we commonly think of, but mostly of shrubs and underbrush.

"The men in the north are tall, broad-shouldered, and have a somewhat dark complexion. To the northeast, there are the Mongolians or the round-headed, slant-eyed people. In the south, the men are round-headed and have a very dark complexion."

According to Miss Hall, "there are three distinct types of missionary work now being carried on in India, the medical, the educational, and the evangelistic. There is a great need of medical missionaries, as 7,000,000 of the 390,000,000 people die each year. The deaths are due to fevers because the Indians have not as yet a pure supply of water. The rat population runs up into the millions; so many people die each year of plague. The Indians will not kill the rats, as they believe in the transmigration of souls and are afraid they might kill some of their own ancestors.

"Educational missionaries are also important. Bible women go into the homes and teach the women how to keep their homes clean and all about domestic duties.

Indians have schools too. The day school, which corresponds to our grade school, the boarding school, which is like our high school, and the college, are the principle divisions in the educational system. All college work is done in English. Examinations are given every two years. They are made hard so that very few of the students will pass. This raises the value of an education in India."

In conclusion, Miss Hall presented the third phase of missionary work, evangelism. She said, "It is hard to tell the Indians about Christ. They want to know about Christ personally, of his ways and what he has done."

A GIRL PIANIST

RUTH NAPIER, an attractive Webster Grove girl, who aspires to a musical career, made her first professional appearance in a piano recital at Sheldon auditorium last night before a friendly audience that deluged her with flowers and encouraged her with generous applause.

If she were to be judged as an amateur, Miss Napier would deserve unstinted praise as a talented and conscientious student, who has already progressed far beyond the point where the ordinary conservatory graduate leaves off.

In the status of a professional she is appraised by quite other standards. With this distinction in mind, the first impression is that she has much to learn, even more to unlearn, and every reason to be hopeful of success if she corrects without delay some obvious faults in her present style of playing.

In an ambitious program which gave every evidence of careful preparation, Miss Napier showed genuine musical feeling, good technique and an unusual poise for so inexperienced a performer.

Five years from now she will be better equipped to interpret the Brahms F-minor Sonata and a Bach Fantasia and Fugue. Her present shortcomings are only such as her natural taste, intelligence and patience can overcome.

—*St. Louis Star*, March 7, 1928

A glance at the program revealed that this charming young woman was not trying to make it easy for herself on her trial flight. It started with a Bach Fantasia and Fugue arranged by Liszt and closed with Godowsky's version of Strauss' Artist's Life waltz.

Miss Napier solved the fiendish mechanical difficulties of these and other numbers without embarrassment, displaying during the process a surprising power, velocity and correctness in playing the note. Miss Napier had not yet reached the point in her general development where she could grasp the inward meaning of what she was playing.

The explanation, I am sure, is a psychological one. Miss Napier's growth as an artist will correspond to her growth in human understanding. But even as matters stand she is certainly the best looking pianiste in America.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, March 7, 1928.

"Ruth Napier is a lovely and helpful member of Alpha Iota," so wrote Mrs Horner in sending these clippings and the program for Miss Napier's first professional concert.

At the close of her sophomore year in college, June 1928, Ruth Napier decided to devote all her time to music, so is not at Washington university now, but is studying music in intervals between professional appearances as a pianist.

OXYADENINE

ONE seldom hears Mary VanRensselær Buell talk shop because her work is of such a technical nature that most people wonder vaguely what it is all about.

The catalogue of the Johns Hopkins medical school will tell one that she is associate in physiological chemistry. During the serious illness of the head of her department for the past four years Miss Buell has been acting head. This means that she has had several people on the staff working under her supervision and that she has been responsible for the teaching of the courses in physiological chemistry given to the medical students at Hopkins.

Teaching is only a part of her job, however. The less tangible and perhaps more interesting and difficult part is research. In the earlier years she worked in the field of the chemistry of nutrition, but since she has been at Hopkins she has been studying problems related to the chemistry and physiology of the blood. Last year she discovered a new compound in blood which had never before been found in nature and succeeded in isolating and identifying it. She named it oxyadenine, and at present is attempting to determine its origin and function in the body.

LIVING IN HOLLYWOOD

Garnet Ingalsbe was initiated by Alpha Mu and received her A.B. from the University of Missouri in 1919. In 1920 she married Charles, "Chuck," Lewis also a Missouri graduate. For at least five years now, Mr Lewis has been formally connected with the Douglas Fairbank studio in Hollywood. This delightful story tells how Mrs Lewis too more recently has become associated with the studio, and gives intimate pictures of the real Hollywood she knows so well.

LIVING in California has been an adventure in the field of motion pictures instead of that of geology as we had planned it. Chance changed all plans and we have been enjoying Hollywood for more than five years, finding the experience most satisfying. To begin with, it is all that the cleverest

advertisements picture it and not the riot of wickedness which some critics make it—they must be trying hard to enjoy “sour grapes.” It has all the aspects of a perfectly normal suburb; a little more cosmopolitan than most because of the added stimulus of the studios and the rush for gold therein.

We live close enough to the United Artists Studios to listen in when an unusually large crowd of extras are cheering or just plain yelling for a good mob scene; or when a wind machine is putting life into a carefully designed street set or creating a more than realistic sand storm on some transplanted desert. It is becoming increasingly difficult to visit a set and see the movies made. If it were not so, visitors would swarm the lot and edge into the camera line where they don’t belong and make hard work harder for everyone. Douglas Fairbanks is an exception, for he is stimulated by an audience and plays up to it—but even here visitors are few and far between. Since “Chuck” has been associated with “Doug” I have had the very thrilling experience of working in pictures; bits that flash across the screen in small details. Each time I work it is a new experience. In Mr Fairbank’s current picture which is working under the title *The iron mask*, it is to wear a red wig, to wear a heavy costume of beautiful brocade and metal cloth, and to go through the court etiquette of Louise XVI. Together with many other people I bowed for several days and showed interest, surprise and grief in the various court activities of which Dumas wrote. On other days we were aristocrats who went about the streets on purposeless errands, etc. Then there is much waiting to do between scenes, which is an opportunity to mingle with the typical extra people who go from studio to studio and to get their angle on the thing. I believe every extra expects to become a star and is only waiting for a break to get started. They pass the time playing bridge, reading and sometimes studying. And of course there is much talk in French, Spanish, Russian and English.

On Hollywood boulevard may be seen all the various types and most of the stars. There are many beautiful girls and enough handsome men, along with the necessary character types, to supply the demand many times over. Each one is groomed for the part he would like to have and hoping for the luck of Cinderella. One may see Charlie Chaplin doing such a common place thing as walking down the street, it is hard to believe it is he. One successful night we saw Laura La Plante coming out of a movie hiding behind smoked glasses; and then met Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (also with

smoked glasses) who asked us about our young daughter, Mary Lou. To see the stars is one of the reasons for tourists. There is a great curiosity about these people and it is the natural thing to stare at them and measure them according to one's own ideas. I remember my first experience of going to a "world première" which is the best way to see the movie people by the wholesale. The picture that night did not mean so much; but going with the Fairbanks, sitting in back of Richard Barthelmess and not far from Norma Shearer, and so on, was plenty of entertainment. One day we sat with Fred Niblo and Enid Bennet at a football game and were much amused by their remarks. Mr Niblo no doubt got ideas for a Roman forum scene. I think it was the same day that seeing Mable Normand and Lew Cody all but lost in the crowd made me stumble on my way out. One may buy ribbon at the same counter with Clara Bow and follow her up to the Montmartre for lunch and see some others. Competition is so keen that there is much jealousy among the various picture people who are apt to indulge in mud slinging contests which give rise to preposterous rumors and unreasonable gossip.

Naturally we know more about Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks than we do of the others. And here is where they get some free publicity for they deserve it. We have found them genuine and fine; talented in the art of living as well as in making pictures. They entertain their friends and relations and live so simply they are exclusive. They help every one as far as they can reach and are untiring in their efforts toward the betterment of motion pictures. Being pioneers in the field, they have played a large part in the building of this community called Hollywood, a real creative center, an alive and livable spot.

But it's simply great to see people from home.

GARNET INGALSBE LEWIS

WRITING AS A CAREER

Mary Marshall Duffee (Mrs J. T.) the Theta who has written for Theta's magazine the excellent advice of the following article, is, according to her own confession, a lady of many an alias, as well as an experienced and well known writer.

At present she is connected with the McClure newspaper syndicate, her special work, a Sunday and daily woman's page feature, under the signature "Mary Marshall," which is published in some seventy papers in this country, Canada, South America, Mexico, and elsewhere.

Mary Marshall became a Theta at Barnard college, where she was initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter, now inactive through anti-fraternity legislation of the college. Immediately after her graduation from Barnard in 1908 she began writing for the McClure newspaper syndicate under the name "Jane Osborn."

For two years she wrote weekly children's stories with a historical setting. Then for several years she did free lance work with the same syndicate; this work included a service on genealogy under the name "Frances Cowles" which ran for many years. As "Osborn Marshall" she wrote a series on vocations for women, *Romances of the business world*; and as "Marie LaRoque," *Your type of beauty* series.

In 1912 Mrs Duffee worked on the editorial staff of *Vogue*, writing especially music reviews.

Then she returned to the McClure syndicate, giving all her time to its demands for special features, until sent by the owner of the syndicate, Mr Clinton T. Brainard, to take charge of the Woman's page and society column of the *Washington Herald*, in Washington, D.C.

Her next work was on the editorial staff of *McCall's magazine*, 1915-16, where she was in charge of reader correspondence and also conducted a series of articles on etiquette for that magazine.

For the last twelve years Mrs Duffee has worked exclusively for the McClure newspaper syndicate, first as assistant to Anne Rittenhouse and later editor of Sunday and daily woman's page features, at present used by about seventy papers—this is the "Mary Marshall woman's page service," to quote the technical title under which the syndicate markets her present work.

Surely Mrs Duffee's suggestions to Thetas interested in a writer's career should prove invaluable.

SOMETHING about the writing game for ambitious Thetas or some suggestion as to preparing for the vocation or getting into it—" That was Pearle Green's assignment, and now that I have come to type off my little contribution I wish I were a doctor or a Dean of women or a manager of a cafeteria or a lawyer or almost anything else that ambitious Thetas might aspire to become. Because I am sure that there is no other vocation the entrance to which depends so much on chance and circumstances as this of writing.

You see if you wanted to become a doctor I could advise you to take courses in biology and chemistry in college. Naturally, too, I would suggest that you attend a medical college. I couldn't possibly be giving you the wrong advice in urging you to acquire an M.D. But if I told the girl who wants to become a writer to specialize in English I might induce her to take a course in English composition with a professor who would cramp the natural fluency of her style, or I might prevent her from specializing in Psychology 123 or Anthropology 456—and it might just happen that taking either of these courses would set up the chain of events that would eventually lead to a successful career as a writer. I wouldn't even like to urge her to finish college at all—excepting on general principles—because honestly I am not sure that a college education helps in every case, and I am sure that it is not essential.

Naturally one would suggest courses in journalism to the girl who wants to approach writing through that channel—only as a matter of fact none of the successful newspaper women I happen to know ever took any courses in journalism. Once when I was working as society and woman's page editor in Washington I planned to take on a new assistant. The girl I had in mind—and did take on—had taken two years of journalism somewhere. I mentioned this fact in recommending the girl to the owner-editor of the paper. "What else do you know against her?" was what he said to that—but doubtless he was prejudiced. I had better qualify my previous statement about not knowing any successful newspaper women who had studied journalism in college. This girl did succeed—at least financially—and is fairly well known now to readers of the sobbing sort of newspaper serial fiction. But I had another assistant at about the same time who hadn't taken journalism, hadn't even attended college. She was educated in a convent, and made a better practical newspaper woman than the other girl. Certainly her convent education stood her in as good stead in getting her job as the courses in journalism did her successor. How absurd it would be to tell a girl who wanted to be a doctor that of course she might study medicine, but that she might find it just as helpful to specialize in home economics!

I don't mean to say anything against college courses in journalism—only at present I don't see that taking these courses is in any way essential to a journalistic career. If there does happen to be a department of journalism in your college—see how many of those who have majored in that department have been able to step into newspaper jobs. Find out the attitude of

newspapers where you might later wish to find a job. Take your courage in hand—while you are still an undergraduate—call on the managing editor where you might like to start and see how he feels on the subject. And don't be surprised if he advises you to become thoroughly conversant with one modern language. Conversant in a way that few college graduates ever are, as a result merely of college training.

I am saying all this about newspaper jobs because I think newspaper experience really is helpful. For one thing newspaper shops are to be found in every city—whereas magazine and publishing offices are grouped only in a few of the larger cities. Besides the girl working in a magazine editorial office stands very little chance of being asked to write anything for the magazine. Then too on a magazine it is very easy for a beginner to become side tracked, tucked into a convenient little groove reading proof, spacing copy, counting words, answering letters to correspondents or something of that sort. The girl who has got A's in college English seems to be especially well suited for such work—and the better she does it the more likely she will be encouraged to continue doing it.

On a newspaper every one that hankers to write sooner or later has a chance to do it, and there is a sort of nervous activity about a newspaper office that keep's one's ambitions stirring: Even the most poorly paid girl reporter has opportunities for broadening her vision, increasing her contacts, and getting editorial criticism which, to say the least, is bracing. Of the girls I have known who started in reporting, one teaches in a school of journalism, and goes abroad each year to do special reporting, another has made large royalties from a book of etiquette, another is owner-editor of a small-town paper, another is doing publicity work for a well-known motion-picture producer, another writes very successful detective stories, another is a highly paid editor of a woman's magazine—none of these what you might consider "top-notchers," but at least they have all "got on" and are at least fairly well paid.

The important thing is, I think, that in every case the more or less interesting careers these women now pursue, came through contacts formed in the newspaper game.

So for the girl who wants for some reason or another to make her living and find occupation in the editorial or writing game—and is not absolutely convinced of her genius as a writer—there is no better place to stick the opening wedge than in a newspaper office. And the best way to find the newspaper job is to ask for it and keep on asking for it. It is amazing what

persistence will do. Of course it is helpful to have friends and relatives in the newspaper game, only they are quite likely to discourage the girl who has leanings in the same direction.

To the girl who is really convinced that she has literary talent—and has had at least some encouragement—I would give this advice. In college specialize in subjects of human interest—psychology, history, anthropology, literature, even biology—not so much because of the information you actually acquire from them, but because they keep your interest focused on the study of human nature. Include, too, enough English composition to make you master of the technique of writing. But don't expect your English department to develop a literary style or to create a literary point of view for you. Then write, write, write! Every day try to capture in written words some emotion, some incident, something amusing, some conviction that you have observed or experienced. This sort of practice can be taken just as well—perhaps better—in writing letters of the really communicative sort, as in writing expositions and themes for a course in English.

Then if you really are a writer with the courage of your convictions and the endurance needed for the task you will write a novel or a play or a short story or a poem that you will find good enough to send to some publisher or other. Doubtless you will get this first effort back. Then if in addition to your talent for writing, you have courage and pluck and endurance—you will write again and again—and will send first to this publisher and then that—until finally you will receive a check instead of the rejection slip—and your Theta sisters will stand around in circles ready to offer you the congratulations you deserve.

Whichever way you think of going about this writing game—whether simply to make a living in some one of the literary by-ways and alleys, or actually to write with a capital W—don't attempt it unless you have more than the average amount of perseverance and self-reliance. To a greater extent in the writing game than in any other every one must walk alone; no one can take precisely the trail that has been blazed before.

THETA CONVENTION

Winner of "The Kite" prize for best feature paragraph.

Accents broad, figures slim; curls flying, locks confined;
laughter unrestrained, whispered secrets; bodies tanned and abandoned in communion with earth and sky; carnival spirits, dig-

nity and serenity; by these tokens be it known Thetas are congregating in a melting pot of personality, experience, ideals, gaining as they give.

—*Betty Keiper, Iota and Rochester alumnae*

MORTGAGE BURNED AMID MUCH APPLAUSE

*Mrs Jean Christie Bull of Class of 1886 Cancels \$5,000
Obligation Due Her From Kappa Alpha Theta,
Her College Society*

President Buckingham of the University of Vermont used to define education as the turning of mind into soul, and few commencements pass without a demonstration of this happily expressed truth—without showing a concrete example of what education is capable of doing and loves to do.

The commencement just passed furnished its special instance of a fine deed done by a former pupil of President Buckingham, without parade, but which should be publicly mentioned and credited to a distinguished member of that "Society of Scholars" which is the University of Vermont.

On Saturday, June 16, at the annual meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta, Dr Jean Christie Bull, of Philadelphia, a member of the class of 1886, presented to Lambda chapter of her fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta, a mortgage of \$5,000 held by her upon the chapter house at 215 South Prospect street. The shadow-casting instrument was brought forth at the meeting and burned to satisfactory ashes in a china bowl, amid such applause as few "listening senates" ever gave or heard. "You girls have shown yourselves so faithful in scholarship, and so capable in the management of your property, that it is a grand pleasure to help you," said Dr Bull.

Kappa Alpha Theta, by the way, was the first woman's fraternity to be established at Vermont, and is the oldest woman's fraternity in the United States. Among its honored members, now deceased, was that fine scholar, Lida A. Mason (Mrs S. D. Hodge), who was also the first woman in America to be admitted to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

"Whene'er a handsome deed is wrought,
Our hearts, in glad surprise,
To higher levels rise."

Burlington free press, June 22, 1928

A THETA GRANDMOTHER REMINISCES

In this month when Kappa Alpha Theta celebrates its 59th birthday, these memories from the first of a three generation Theta family are of special interest. The editor considers the Kappa Alpha Theta most fortunate to be allowed to publish Mrs Boisen's reminiscences.

—L. P. G.

SO MANY persons ask me about my college days, and Kappa Alpha Theta in the early seventies, that I often wish I had developed a diary complex just at that particular time. After nearly sixty years my impressions are rather fragmentary—but perhaps a few random memories may be of interest.

I was a product of the Female seminary era: The first school I attended was Mrs McFerson's Ladies' seminary in Bloomington, Indiana. I being about six years old at the time I entered; the second, Rev Dr Scott's Female seminary in Oxford, Ohio; the third, Glendale Female seminary in Glendale, Ohio. After I was graduated from Glendale I planned to teach, that, and marriage being pretty much the only fields open to women. But the Civil War came along, and all was chaos. There was war work of all sorts to be done in our town, a brother died in the war and I was needed at home. After it was all over, I went to Princeton, Indiana, to teach. Although my school was only an elementary one, I had many men in my classes, splendid fellows who had enlisted as mere lads at Abraham Lincoln's call for volunteers and had come back determined to go on with their educations.

In 1868, a wonderful thing happened. Indiana university opened its doors to women! My father was professor of physics and chemistry there and I had always secretly longed to take some of the courses. So in the fall of 1869 I entered the sophomore class. It was a strange transition from my Female seminary days! Many of the men were much incensed at this petticoat invasion of territory that had been sacred to them since 1820; others welcomed our coming and showed a brotherly, and sometimes even warmer, interest in our welfare and progress. Out of the seven girls who were graduated in 1871, three married fellow students—proof positive that they did not *all* hate us!

But the leaven was at work and wonders did not cease. In the spring of 1870 Minnie Hannaman came to me in great excitement. She said that the girls who had founded Kappa

Alpha Theta, the new Greek letter fraternity at De Pauw, wanted us to have a chapter at Indiana, and they were coming down to talk to us about it the very next day. They would meet us in her room. She was going to ask Lizzie Harbison and Lizzie Hunter to come too. Oh wasn't it just wonderful, and wouldn't I come?

Of course I went, and I met our Founders. Bettie Locke did most of the talking. I can remember her splendid vitality, her magnetism and enthusiasm as if it were yesterday! And still, I let the chance to become one of Beta's charter members pass me by. Sometimes I try to think that, because I was older than the other girls, I was simply more conservative; again, I feel it was just a plain case of Cold Feet! It seemed to me that coeducation was still on trial, and that we should first prove our right to it. Besides that, the men's fraternities were just then giving a good deal of trouble—I heard a lot about that from my father—and I feared the advent of a women's fraternity would not be welcomed by either trustees or faculty. Fortunately for Beta chapter the three other girls did not share my conservative views! As history shows, they went right ahead, just the same, and Beta chapter was established in May, 1870. The weeks slipped by, and things went serenely on; everybody was happy, trustees, faculty, boys, girls. I realized that I had been unduly apprehensive and I was proud to have the Kite—at that time about an inch and a half long—pinned on me. I was proud again when my daughter became a Theta in 1896, and my granddaughter in 1927!

Perhaps a few words about Beta's three charter members would be of interest. Minnie Hannaman was Beta's Bettie Locke. She was a born leader, alert, active, in the days when "pep" was not so common in girls as it is today. Lizzie Harbison was a beauty, sweet and gracious, a universal favorite. Lizzie Hunter (those were the times, you know, when girls with the lovely name of Elizabeth were invariably called Lizzie) was a girl with keenness, vision, and plenty of hard common sense. She made no snap judgements; she was thoughtful, sane and absolutely fair. Dear Lizzie! She was my bridesmaid in 1873, and just fifty years later we spent my anniversary together—a long, charmed day in the lovely old town of Plymouth, Massachusetts. Probably no one who saw us would ever have suspected that the two old ladies in black were Thetas and that we were discussing among numerous other things, the wonderful growth of Theta, and how strange it was that our tiny band

of the seventies now reached all over our country and into Canada.

It would undoubtedly amuse you of today to know the elaborate secrecy of our meetings in the old times. We were in very truth a secret society. Even the time and place of our meetings were shrouded in the blackest secrecy. The whispered word would go round—"Tonight—7:30—Min's," and if by chance, or hard work, some inquisitive outsider should discover the appointed hour and place, well, we would just fool him by changing.

I did not know the job of being an active Theta long, for I was graduated in 1871, the second class at Indiana to graduate women. Commencement was the one big thrill of the year in those days. The whole town was agog. Our old house on the hill, always hospitably open, was positively festive then. In my mother's well-worn copy of *Mrs Hale's Complete House-keeper* there is a recipe for "Bride's cake." It calls for two and one-half pounds of butter (washed in rose water) twenty eggs, four pounds of fruit and sweet-meats, and many, many other things, some of them now tabooed by the 18th amendment. In a marginal note Mother remarks "I double this recipe at Commencement"! The graduation exercises began at eight in the morning and lasted all day, with an intermission at noon. Every graduate had to speak, none of the speeches were exactly brief, and there were twenty in my class. We sat solemnly on the platform and awaited our turn to perform. I was elected to deliver the *Scientific oration*. I don't remember what I told my public, and perhaps it is quite as well that I have forgotten; but I'm sure I looked resplendent, for I remember that I had a brand new dress with a polonaise, and ruffles and then more ruffles, and I'm willing to wager that there was enough yardage in my costume that day to make six dresses for my granddaughter!

LOUISE WYLIE BOISEN, *Beta*, 1871

[Mrs Boisen's daughter is Mrs Morton Bradley, also a Beta initiate, a leader in Boston alumnae chapter since its chartering. Her Theta granddaughter is Louise Bradley initiated by Beta in 1927.]

WHAT KAPPA ALPHA THETA MEANS TO ME

CLEVELAND alumnae chapter received its charter in 1903 and since the beginning has had in its membership Thetas from many parts of the country, with a majority from no one college chapter. Now thirty college chapters are represented; the one hundred and fifteen Cleveland Thetas coming

from every where between Brown and Stanford, from so far north as Toronto, as far south as Texas. And a friendlier group it would be difficult to find.

As I asked many of them, "What has Theta meant to you?" in every case the first answer was "Friendship."

Mrs Mary Miles Lynch from Allegheny, a charter member of Cleveland alumnae, answered: "Theta has meant to me friendships unique. I have always felt the cordial spirit of sisterhood no matter from what chapter the girls have come."

"To me Theta means friendships. In college days fraternity life offered me many of the personal contacts which I most needed. Today in my maturity I am made happier by the friends in Theta whom I hold dear."—Mrs Helen Stafford Craig from Wooster.

"My fraternity has ever been the means of making very agreeable acquaintances wherever I have lived. In a Theta group my experience shows you find people with the same outlook upon life and the same ideals as to its issues."—Mrs Maud Lyon Bell from Ohio State.

"Theta meant a great deal to me in college and out. Perhaps it meant more to me while at Berkeley, a comparative stranger, for Theta offered first aid in making many fine friendships, and here I have been too busy with old home friends. One must give to gain in friendliness, but always I count the Thetas the most congenial lot of girls ever."—Mrs Evelyn Brown Young from California.

"Why am I glad I am a Theta? Because the wholesomeness, intelligence and personal charm of the Thetas I know makes them delightful companions and worthwhile friends."—Flora E. Horr, Michigan.

"I am glad I am a Theta because of the associations it brings. It keeps me in touch with my old friends and helps me to meet new ones."—Mrs Mary Paxton Swiler of Washburn.

"I am glad I am a Theta because of the fine contacts and social interests it brings. It keeps me in touch with Theta alumnae of the older and younger generation."—Mrs Elizabeth Young Coppedge from Vanderbilt, the busy mother of four children, a physician's wife, an ardent church-worker, and yet never too busy to aid in any way with Theta's work.

"To me Kappa Alpha Theta means the possibility of an ever growing chain of fine friends and friendships."—Lena Ebeling, Pittsburgh, Personnel Director of the Sherwin-Williams Co.

"In all my movings to and fro about these United States Theta has never failed to bring me the finest of friendships. College days were happier because of my fraternity, but alumna days would have been impossible without it. Congenial girls wherever I roam, and their sign is the kite."—Mrs Maurine Stevenson Dunn from Washburn.

Mrs Harriett L. Hoyle Green from Brown says, "I am glad I am a Theta because of the national associations that it brings."

Mrs Mary Elder Michael, Wooster, replied, "I am glad I am a Theta because of all friendship means to me." As chairman of the membership committee, Mary extends Theta friendship to all Thetas new in Cleveland, as only she can.

"North or south, east or west, wherever I travel, I am sure of a genuine welcome and an enjoyable afternoon when I meet with Thetas."—Pauline Shepard, Cornell.

"To me Theta means the fine intimacy of friendships that are worthwhile."—Mrs Katherine Guthery Murlin, Ohio Wesleyan.

"Theta keeps me in touch with my old friends and helps to form a quicker bond with new ones."—Mrs Edna Moser Weeks, Northwestern.

"One need not be a stranger in a strange land if one wears a Theta pin. It serves to introduce the wearer to congenial souls whose friendliness is assured. This is one reason I'm glad to be a Theta."—Mrs Pearl Lowry Hoffman from Indiana.

"Friendship, and all it means."

Aye, that's the answer, but lest we think too lightly of all it means, just ponder this paragraph to Trumbull's—"Friendship is to be valued for what there is in it, not for what may be gotten out of it. When two people appreciate each other because each has found the other convenient to have around, they are not friends, they are simply acquaintances with a business understanding. To seek friendship for its utility is as futile as to seek the end of a rainbow for its bag of gold. A true friend is always useful in the highest sense; but we should beware of thinking of our friends as brother members of a mutual-benefit association, with its periodical demands and threats of suspension for non-payment of dues."

LUCILLE PRITCHARD ROGERS

LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS

ARE you a life subscriber to the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine? If you were initiated since September 1, 1917, you are. And your chances of keeping in touch with fraternity affairs are greater than those of Thetas who do not receive the Journal.

Only a few members of this fraternity who were initiated before this date when life memberships were established through the creation of the Endowment fund from national pledge and initiation fees, have paid for life subscriptions. This leaves hundreds of Thetas who pay \$1.50 a year for the magazine—or do not pay and do not keep in touch with Theta affairs.

Do you know that you can receive the KAPPA ALPHA THETA for the rest of your life, even if you live to be an old, old lady with grand-daughters and great grand-daughters and great grand-daughters wearing the kite, for the sum of only nine dollars? Less than you might pay for one hat or for one pair of shoes. If paid in two installments two years, or less, the price of the life subscription is ten dollars.

When I was initiated—oh, some years ago—the price was fifteen dollars which looked like an enormous sum to young teachers just starting out or to young wives with homes and children needing every dollar of the family income. And yet many of us have paid more than that amount since then for yearly subscriptions.

But after all it isn't the money that counts. It's the assurance of keeping in touch with Theta, no matter where you go or how old you are. Those who never read the magazine get the least out of their membership. They live in a Theta world of the past when they were in college. Why not keep up to date with all that is going on in Theta affairs?

If you are not a life subscriber to the magazine, pay your nine dollars now for a life time of Theta interest!

GRACE WILLIAMS, *Oklahoma City alumnae*

At the last meeting of Grand council it was decided that the Endowment fund had now reached the place where it could offer a life subscription for \$5 to each alumna who for ten consecutive years had paid dues through an alumnae chapter, or who had subscribed for the magazine directly for ten consecutive years. How many Thetas are entitled to this bargain? How many of that number will snap up the bargain?

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

THE pious donor, guarding scholars and clerks in the picturesque cloister of the medieval period, builded better than he knew, for from his gracious gifts to learning have developed the modern scholarship and fellowship, so necessary to university life. This giving of small donations to worthy impoverished students has grown into a loan business and a scientific philanthropy. The great armies now attending college, the increasing number planning to pursue or pursuing graduate work, the high cost of living, tuition, and books, and the vanishing value of the dollar have forced the students' need upon the rich and the public spirited. Various organizations among alumni, in grateful recognition, too, have formed scholarship fund committees to raise money and to administer loans to worthy undergraduates and graduates.

Many of these alumni organizations began drives for scholarships in such humble ways as the selling of post cards, the renting and driving of private autos, the making of candy, cakes, and jellies, the operation of agencies for silk stockings, the selling of special brands of coffee, giving bridge parties, and fortune telling. Occasionally undergraduates have aided their own cause by being messenger girls, by typing, mending, manicuring, hairdressing, and acting as mannequins in fashion shows. The history of these funds show that the larger the fund, the larger the gifts from individuals; money here begets money.

Many of the men's and most of the women's fraternities have established funds for the assistance of their members. Kappa Alpha Theta was among the pioneers in this great forward movement. Its scholarship fund was begun by Los Angeles alumnae chapter in 1904, established as a project of the fraternity in 1905. It grew slowly at first, and then took on larger proportions with more generous gifts. Now the fund is about \$40,000 from which 353 loans have been made to Thetas who stand well in studies, are active in student affairs, and give promise in their chosen vocations. The maximum loan is \$750 at 4% interest to be repaid within two years after graduation. This fraternity loans about \$10,000 a year, and at present has 120 live loans on its books. Kappa Alpha Theta offers a graduate \$1,200 fellowship, in honor of its Founders whenever accrued interest on the loans and investments reaches that figure. The first fellowship was granted in 1924, a second one will be awarded in 1929.

Delta Gamma loans money to undergraduates without interest if loans are paid within three years after leaving college.

Kappa Kappa Gamma offers scholarships to undergraduates on a monthly allowance plan; loans are to be returned two years after graduation. Gamma Phi Beta offers scholarships to any member who has successfully completed two years of college work.

The sums rich men now devote to research and to scholarships are amazing. The Carnegie foundation holds ten millions for the advancement of teaching; the Rockefeller foundation includes forty-eight millions held in trust for such work, part of the Russell Sage foundation's ten millions, is for the Division of Remedial loans. The J. S. Guggenheim Memorial fund has from forty to fifty millions for scholarships.

Investigation of the applications for loans shows striking similarity of needs. A student has been ill, and the earnings of vacations have disappeared into hospital bills; there has been a failure in father's business or an accident in the family; a younger brother or sister is about to enter college. These applicants are usually in a hurry for cash, as avenue of self help have been exhausted. The financial conditions of the country are registered in the applications for scholarships. The bank failures in the middle west two years ago, the cyclone in Florida, and the Mississippi flood, caused immediate demands of students for assistance.

Anyone familiar with these applications is astounded by the courage and self-denial of youth trying to economize, often unwisely, and struggling to carry on with very little in rich college communities where waste is tolerated and luxury is commonplace. Many beneficiaries ask for too little for safety. Every member of a scholarship fund committee has had his heart wrung more by the bravery of applicants than by their complaints or demands. Every chairman needs more money. If the rich knew intimately of the cases which are handled in secrecy, there can be no doubt but that individual gifts would increase in size and frequency.

With the great body of young people now taking doctors' degrees, there has developed an immense number of fellowships for cultural and scientific research in foreign lands. Fellowships for women, now offered by national federations, carry the beneficiaries into 19 foreign countries.

The Institute of international education, December 1, 1925, describes 297 different scholarships and fellowships open to graduates. These fellowships vary from \$50 to \$4,000; the average runs about \$1,200 to \$1,500 for one year.

This development of scholarships and fellowships has brought about a new attitude of mind towards loans and gifts. Beneficiaries are now honored for proved scholastic ability. Loans are on a business basis and are considered good risks. Fellowships gained a new dignity when the stipulation was made that the incumbent must offer the results of his research for public value and not merely its utilization for private success. The beneficiaries know they must produce for society; the donors know their gifts are made to the undergraduate in perpetuity and that their assistance to the graduate is making a comprehensive and progressive contribution to our educational system. Kappa Alpha Theta was a pioneer in this field which is worthy of our most dignified and intelligent efforts. May we continue not only to give money, but also with good will lend our support, and use our trained abilities as university women to aid those who need help to gain similar training.

GRACE W. LARAYEA, *Los Angeles alumnae*

A DEAN DISCUSSES FRATERNITIES

I doubt if upperclassmen in fraternities realize what a powerful influence they wield over pledges. The average pledge in a fraternity would rather be president of his chapter than president of his university. In the early stages of his life in the fraternity house he looks up to the leader of his chapter as an ideal man. Back home his parents and his high school teachers have told him what fine scholarly standards he would find at the university. They have told how hard he would have to study if he measured up to the standards. It is a pretty serious blow to him when in the evenings around the chapter house fireside he hears the minimum requirements rather than a high standard discussed. In other words, the main criticism that I have of the fraternity chapter house is that they are doing *good* work when they might be doing *excellent* work. They are being average when they might stand out as real leaders. They are permitting the curse of *minimum requirements* to destroy their fine ambitions for maximum opportunities.—F. M. MASSEY, Dean of men, University of Tennessee.

—II K A *Shield and Diamond* via Σ II *Emerald*, April 28

THIS ISSUE OF THE MAGAZINE (And Others)

TO INTRODUCE to the fraternity some of its members who are doing interesting things, was the plan for this issue. While a number of such introductions are here, a great many more hoped-for introductions are missing, as promised copy did not come. Perhaps that may be as well, as there will be reason now for another issue of similar type (if you like this one). Besides there wouldn't have been room, if every request had been as promptly and generously filled as were some. We are grateful to every one who has contributed something to make this issue interesting (for with all due modesty, we are sure its contents is interesting).

Since plans didn't materialize, the issue has been turned from a personality one, to a general alumnae issue, adding to the story of interesting work by interesting members, articles on alumnae chapter activities and interests.

Here is hoping you like the result!

Whether chapter letters shall be published, edited to a set form, be omitted, or what, is an ever present question with the editor.

In November, by four days of strenuous office effort, the *news* of the chapter letters was extracted, classified, and published as *Thetagrams*.

In this issue—after a day and a half of editing out superfluous phrases such as "this year," "at this university," "Saturday the twenty-fourth day of November," and other mere words; inserting punctuation marks; correcting misspelled words; and doing a few other things to make the letters conform somewhat to the style book of the *Editor's manual*, and to good diction—letters appear as received.

If chapters, and individual Thetas will express a preference between these two types for the *College chapter news* department, the issues for the rest of the volume will conform to such preference. Unless you do express a preference, the March issue may try even a different experiment, perhaps the set form for letters such as used now in the *Phi Delta Theta Scroll*. If you have other suggestions as to the treatment of this department, such suggestions will be most welcome. The only suggestion that the magazine hesitates to follow is the one indirectly

made for this issue by the eleven chapters who failed to send a letter, or any news, for it. Would the elimination of this department be welcomed by chapters and scattered alumnae? The magazine could save time, temper, money, by omitting the department entirely, also find space for much more general copy.

We await your cooperation to settle the question of chapter letters or no chapter letters, or a new substitute invention for circulating chapter news. May we hope for a 10% reply to this call for help—that would mean 800 letters received within a week after this magazine is read—but they'd every one be welcome.

If everybody cooperates, the March issue will be devoted to undergraduate, or "active," Thetas who are in the public eye, as it were. Pictures, sketches, of the girls who are bringing distinction to the chapter and to themselves will be welcome. Alumnae, too, can help make this issue a truly personal record, for often they know of some fine thing a college girl is doing which may not seem "news" on the campus, where her activity has become "an old story." Clippings from "the public press" can be sent in with assurance that the staff will "get the story," if you haven't time to get and write it for us. This issue will be just as good as you make it, for only you know the field from which the stories must come.

Then the May issue—well we will not tell you yet what the plans are for that last issue of the volume—but we think you'll find it interesting, even though the work for it will be done by a few—except for the chapter news department (if you decide it shall continue to be a feature) for which each chapter's editor, (college and alumnae) must cooperate, if 'tis to be a 100% department—L. P. G.





MRS ELIZABETH MOORE
Grand president

*New
Officers*



MRS MAY SLOCUM
President, District X



MRS MARGARET BANTA
Grand vice president

ANNA BOTSFORD COMSTOCK

"Mother of Nature Study" and One of Kappa Alpha Theta's Most Distinguished Members



ANNA BOTSFORD
As an Undergraduate Student at Cornell University



Mrs Comstock Reading at the Nature Study Camp Last Summer
(See "An Unusual Experience," Page 88)



ADELAIDE BURTON

Who has done so much for Boston's unique children's museum.



EDNA MORROW HARGREAVES

Peace Advocate and friend of youth.



KATHRYN IRVING

For two years a student at the University of California at Los Angeles and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has an important part in Paramount's new Charles Rogers starring picture.



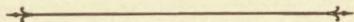
IMOGENE B. WOLCOTT

Author of "The Blue Gingham Cook Book"



MRS ELLEN J. BROWDER

A delightful feature of convention was the talk on early Theta days by Mrs. Ellen Jones Browder, delegate of Chicago south side chapter. For that talk Mrs. Browder wore her wedding gown, in which she graciously posed later for this charming picture. Mrs. Browder still wears the sixth Kappa Alpha Theta badge ever made, for she was the second girl initiated into the fraternity by its founders.



This is "Hope," and her owners, Sara Mastin and Jessamine Daggett of Alpha Phi chapter, for which chapter "Hope" is a faithful taxi. Her owners say that "the picture shows Hope's winter dress, but she is just as attractive in her spring outfit."



The climax of the Panhellenic house—the Solarium, on the twenty-sixth floor—with an out-door promenade from which all New York and its environs may be overlooked.



"A symphony in grayish wood, silver, deep peachy red and dark pink marble" is the way the *New Yorker* described the ball room of Panhellenic house—a corner of which, with gallery, posed for this picture.



5. Panels and draperies of green, with grey plant figures make the "Oasis" one of the most attractive and popular social rooms in the New York Panhellenic house.

FR. G. PATZIG, INC., N.
PHOTOGRAPHICS



Panhellenic house's dining-room has Pompeian decorations, the prevailing color note being deep rose, with black onyx tables as background.

NEW YORK CITY PANHELLENIC HOUSE

THE Panhellenic House was formally opened October 1. In the spring of 1928, when that day was appointed, proclaimed and set apart for the opening (a sort of advanced Thanksgiving festival), probably most people doubted that the celebration would actually come to pass then, for the building contract did not require possession to be given until September 25. However, owing to exceptionally good weather conditions during construction, it was possible to advance the date two weeks, so the house came into eager hands of the association September 13.

Perhaps many fraternity women are not aware of the historic interest attached to the site and locality of The Panhellenic! From Colonial times up to the latter half of the last century, the eastern littoral, along the arm of the sea, later called the East river, was the place where the families who contributed most to the social and commercial life of the young city of New York, chose to create their country estates. There lived the Gracies, Astors, Beekmans, Schermerhorns, Rhinelanders and Lawrences. This section, too, was an important military area from the days of the first settlement in early 1600.

Gradually the home trend moved westward and the midtown East side fell into a state of social "innocuous desuetude" and seemed given up to useful ugliness. The decline and fall of the district was stopped finally by a sudden and dramatic real estate revival, in the rapid development of which the building of the Panhellenic has been an important factor.

Even though the house was handed over early, it was a stupendous task to get a skyscraper dressed for a party in seventeen days. Miss Margaret Chatfield, manager, and her staff, and Miss Marguerete Winant, chairman of the furnishings committee, succeeded in accomplishing the miracle. Many girls actually slept in the house on Saturday night, September 29, but the tables were not spread for the first dinner until Monday, October 1, the scheduled day and hour.

The reception that evening was delightfully arranged by Mrs. Louis Wilputte of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mrs. Richard Holton of Phi Mu. Nearly all members of the board were in the receiving line. More than eight hundred friends came to wish the house success. They danced, enjoyed refreshments, and looked, and looked.

First they saw the ballroom where the reception was held. Quoting from the *New Yorker*—"It is such a symphony in

grayish wood, silver, deep peachy red and dark pink marble! Nothing can ever spoil its serene, aloof yet irresistably appealing dignity!" It was brilliantly illuminated that night, though usually one sees it softly lighted by lovely lamps.

It was a wonderful achievement to put up such a building in one year. The architect, John Mead Howells, stated that three years were spent in selecting material, every bit being secured before a stone was laid. Perhaps this careful method was inherited from his father, William Dean Howells, who doubtlessly made a perfect skeleton before he wrote a novel.

The entrance is on Mitchell Place, with gilded floral reliefs on bright blue above the door, and the vestibule is of pale blue marble-like material with dashes of gold. It is a truly colorful house all the way through. Except in the ballroom, the floors are everywhere of magnasite, generally of creamy golden color, laid in large squares, most restful to the eye.

The main hall with its three elevators, P. O. boxes, and lights like great inverted cones, leads into the dining-room with Pompeian decorations. The dining-room walls are decorated with large panels of deep rose, outlined with lines of black. The panels are interrupted by black columns surmounted with Greek vases, with tripods in the corners, all a departure from actual colors but resembling them. The lights are like great vases, white with vivid green trimmings. The tables have black onyx tops. The chairs are painted grey with nice leather-covered seats. Even the sugar bowls are of rose glass.

The western side of the house, on the street floor, leads to the four shops. A fine drug store, valet service, gowns, and a book shop called the "Alpha and Omega."

On the second floor is the ball room. Its quality seems to be royal—at any rate something transcending daily use. Its proportions are exactly right and at night, when lighted, the effect is truly beautiful, whether one looks from the gallery above or the lounge beneath. The combination of cream, gold, silver, rose, vivid blue, and green cannot be conveyed in black and white. It is most strongly accented by the furniture. Upholstered divans, one rose and one green, stand back to back all the way down the center of the long hall and between each pair is a little table, silver topped with black legs lined with blue and green. The great decorative lights at the cornice are like half bowls of silver, wreathed and picked out with green, as are the reliefs of which they form the center. At intervals are floor lamps on standards, with square frosted shades. Then

add the deep pink, marble mantle and the half dozen mirrors, which are shaped like windows and draped with curtains of silver velvet bound with black. A raised stage at one end is for musicians or public speakers.

On the same floor are the reception rooms named from the Rodier tapestries, used as panels and draperies. First comes the "Tree of Life," a room in grey: the tree introduced in textile panels mounted on the walls. Above the doors are broad grey and white stripes arranged vertically. The divans here are tawny with several of flame colored leather.

Next comes the "Blade," which takes its name from the panels of silver and dull green—the design being like rows and rows of vertical blades packed close together. Here are divans of silver and chairs of moss green, charming pale green transparent window draperies, and lights of variegated yellow that remind one of a square blouse and square narrower skirt.

The reading room or library is next, in tones of golden shaded brown; the textile on the wall reminding one of hour glasses.

Last of the social rooms and perhaps the most attractive, is the "Oasis." Here the panels have green backgrounds, against which larger, graceful grey plants stand out. The long draperies at the windows are the same.

Fourth floor is devoted to the activities of the New York city Panhellenic club—membership open to all fraternity women. The club would like for its headquarters to become a social nucleus for the residents of Panhellenic house, as well as for fraternity women whose homes are in the New York city district.

In the club room are writing desks, a table well stocked with current magazines, another table supplied with time tables; guides, and all sorts of miscellaneous matter intended to be helpful to travelers, strangers in town. There is a piano, welcoming divans, bridge tables and chairs, a fireplace. The long, spacious and many-windowed social room contains all these without cramping the individual's sense of freedom.

The combined offices of The Panhellenic house association and the New York City Panhellenic, divide the large club-room from a short hall off which is the Resident Director's room, and serving pantry, where are stored compactly in a glass-protected china closet, dishes for teas.

Here, a girl can come any afternoon and prepare her own tea, with her own supplies, as she would do in her own apartment, or she may join others in the clubrooms and have tea sent from the dining-room.

The walls of all the 392 bedrooms are finished in rough plaster and painted according to the exposure. The doors are of pale birch. Each room's dresser, day bed, table and two windsor chairs are of maple, the mattress is hair, attractive blankets with broad pink and white stripes and a suitable couch cover complete the room furnishings. The windows have chintz draperies.

The halls on the bed room floors are particularly pleasant in not resembling hotel corridors. They are short and broken up by corner suites. Some, especially the mail hall, are stippled cream and gold. On every floor there is a small fountain of cold chilled water.

Every one should pause on third floor and look at a room which flaunts no color effects. Here six white tubs, six white ironing boards, and a drier have an appeal all their own. Here it is quite possible to launder a complete modern wardrobe in the hour before dinner.

Now to go to the roof: would that it were possible to describe what is before one there; Most of New York it seems: on the river side north, Hellsgate and the Queensboro bridge, with Welfare Island dividing the river below them; the hills of Long Island are hazy, but Manhattan bridge stands out at the south. On the west is a wonderful view of skyscrapers, and their lights are quite beyond description. The roof walk surrounding the building is about five feet wide, with little recesses near the windows where one can be sheltered from the wind. The parapet is excellent—at the sides well above ones head; lower at the corners. A tall thin giant might fall over, but not the average adult. Inside is the solarium, the climax of the whole, the most modernistic part of the house. The great vita glass windows flood the room with invisible violet rays. The decorations are shaded rose, scalloped and waved, with little unexpected dashes, like silver wings in the curves. This room is twenty feet high, its draperies of golden brown in an hour glass pattern.

The benefits and advantages of residence in Panhellenic house are many.

1. The building itself, a glorious house on a glorious site, its lightness and brightness, its harmony and beauty, creating a real feeling of buoyancy and satisfaction.

2. The homelike happy atmosphere, which helps to soften the first loneliness of the big city. The City Panhellenic, to which all fraternity girls are eligible, has attractive rooms on fourth floor, and is pledged to make The Panhellenic just what

it was planned, a home. The house staff also plans Sunday evening concerts and entertainments.

3. The house offers full hotel service: telephones in every room, private baths with many rooms and never more than two rooms for one bath.

4. Prices are made as reasonable as possible, allowing for the necessary interest, dividend and carrying charges.

5. The location is central: it is possible to get to work or school in midtown or downtown in half an hour which is quick for New York.

6. There are possibilities for recreation, a roof garden that will bloom in the spring, a gymnasium (under way), dances and concerts. The theater district is accessible too.

7. There is every chance for intercourse and friendship with those of like interests, professional or fraternal.

8. There is plenty of room (the entire second floor), for entertaining guests.

THE ECONOMIC FACTOR

THE girls all wish you would come to alumnae meetings more often, Lora. We can't have really successful meetings unless all you younger girls turn out." Thus over the telephone came the urgent voice of the chairman of the Theta alumnae chapter's attendance committee to one of the younger alumnae who had not been seen at recent meetings.

"I'd love to come every time, May," came back Lora's voice, "but I think I'll have to drop the alumnae chapter for a while. I used to go all the time, you know, and I hate to give it up, but feel right now, with the rather hard times we're having, as though I simply can't afford it. It isn't just the dues, but extra taxes for this and that, the tickets for card parties and musical teas—all in all it means ten or fifteen dollars a year. Tell the girls that I haven't lost interest, and I hope to join again later, but right now I can't afford it and I don't want to go and not do my share."

How many Theta alumnae chapters are there who do not have the problem of Lora and May? The problem of money raising? And how many can claim as members a large percentage of the Thetas eligible for membership in the chapter?

Let it be granted that every Theta alumna is deeply interested in Theta activities (which, unfortunately, is not always the case) there still remains that awful bugaboo, the Economic factor. What is easy for one is not easy for another. There is

the alumna who has the money and leisure to do what she will; there is the alumna who has no help, who has one or two or more babies to care for, whose husband is not firmly established financially. What is simple for the former entails real hardship and sacrifice for the latter.

The result is that the latter drops out of Theta alumnae work and play, rather than say that she cannot do everything asked of her. She leaves the work and responsibility and pleasure to those who have time and means to support them, but she does not refrain from these activities without regret or even heart-ache. And so those who have the responsibility to shoulder and the work to do complain, often rather bitterly, of the lack of interest among the younger alumnae—for it usually is the younger ones who lack time and money. What those thus left in command nearly always fail to realize is that it is pride rather than a lack of interest which is keeping the younger girls away.

Realizing that it takes the support of every Theta outside a college chapter to form a truly successful alumnae group, Seattle alumnae has undertaken a program which, it is hoped, will appeal to every Seattle Theta and one which will be within the ability of every Seattle Theta to enjoy. The Seattle chapter, which for some years past has set for itself the task of raising practically a thousand dollars a year (a large part of which was to aid Alpha Lambda in meeting the obligations on its new chapter house) has had many problems, financial and social.

Bearing in mind the slogan, "Once a Theta, always a Theta," it has endeavored to solve the difficulty of making ends meet and at the same time of keeping every one within the fold. While a one hundred per cent membership has not been achieved, nor the interest of all Seattle Thetas aroused, enough progress toward the goal has been made to give the chapter a sense of deep satisfaction if not of elation.

At the beginning of the year the program committee worked out a schedule of monthly meetings intended to attract all Theta alumnae, old and young, married and single. A bridge party, musical tea with a book review, four supper meetings held after working hours in order that the business girls might attend, a leap-year bridge-dinner in honor of the husbands, a tea for mothers of college Thetas and new alumnae members, a luncheon for our neighbor, Tacoma alumnae, and a business meeting, were placed upon the calendar.

It was such a program as to appeal to the varied tastes of a large group, but still the Economic Factor had to be coped with. Since budgets are being used successfully by college chapters

the country over, it was decided to work out a detailed budget and to remain within its limits as conscientiously as could be done. A committee was appointed to work out this budget, making sure that it should cover all expenses of monthly meetings, all obligations of the chapter toward the national and toward Alpha Lambda, and pay all running expenses. The success of the committee's work is attested by the fact that not a single tax or assessment has been levied outside of the annual dues of four dollars (three dollars and a half to life subscribers of the Journal).

It is to this budget primarily that Seattle chapter attributes the renewed loyalty of its old members and the enthusiastic interest and support of many new ones during the past year.

The following is a copy of the 1927-28 budget:

RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Balance in bank.....\$ 56.00	National dues\$180.00
Dues (60 members)	Alpha Lambda assn..... 300.00
local \$1.00..... 60.00	Scholarship fund 50.00
national \$3.00..... 180.00	Rushing party 25.00
Rummage sale..... 125.00	Panhellenic dues 6.00
Magazine agency..... 100.00	Meeting expenses 25.00
Dinners 25.00	Miscellaneous 25.00
Quest 60.00	
Dollar bazaar..... 100.00	
	\$611.00
	\$706.00

Because of the great success of the Dollar Bazaar, which netted Seattle alumnae \$250.00 instead of the budgeted \$100.00, more leeway has been allowed. Not so much work was expended on the magazine subscription contest or the rummage sale, with the result that only \$14.00 was cleared from magazine sales and \$100.00 from the rummage sale.

At the beginning of the year a copy of the proposed budget was sent to every Seattle Theta, regardless of whether or not she was a member of Seattle alumnae. With this copy of the budget went the assurance that the dues would cover *everything*, a program of the year's work, and a cordial invitation to join the chapter. Younger alumnae were elected to many offices.

The result has been that the younger girls are not only willing but eager to enter into Theta activities, assured that they will not be embarrassed by extra levies. The older members are glad to be relieved of part of their burdens, and the chapter for the first time in a number of years presents an enthusiastic, loyal, and unified whole.

ALICE FREIN JOHNSON, *Seattle alumnae*

ALUMNAE NEWS

THREE alumnae chapter charters were granted at Council meeting to three Theta clubs, those in Reno, Nevada, San Diego, California, and Yakima, Washington. When these chapters have been installed, Kappa Alpha Theta will have fifty-six alumnae chapters as well as fifty-six college chapters, the first time in her history that these numbers have been equal.

Two Theta clubs were organized too late last spring to be included in the magazine, in Sioux City, Iowa, and State College, Pennsylvania. Both groups are small numerically but represent several college chapters and anticipate a happy year together. The new clubs of this fall are centered about Akron, Ohio, Maplewood, New Jersey, and Oak Park, Illinois. The Thetas in and near Oak Park have been meeting in a social way for several years and have now become another unit in the alumnae cluster about the city of Chicago. Theta's development about that big city is interesting.

Of the Maplewood club the secretary, Mrs Lucille Severance Nettleship, writes: "We have nearly twenty members from various chapters interested and are growing gradually. There are fifty to seventy-five Thetas in our vicinity we would like to interest and have come to our informal luncheon and bridge (optional) once a month. We enjoy our meetings most pleasantly."

The story of the long struggle to organize the Akron Theta club is well told in the following article by Mrs Haney. She is right in giving much credit to Mrs Rogers for the organization of this club, but she modestly omits the credit due herself. As an earlier chairman of Ohio, Mrs Haney began the attempts to organize the group and her constant and enthusiastic support of Mrs Rogers' efforts have helped greatly to achieve the present happy result.

"Akron Thetas subscribe most heartily to that age old saying, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again,' for October first past saw the organization of the Akron-Ravenna-Canton club, a culmination of the strivings and plannings and the final

triumph of our little group over failures due to lack of interest on the part of some, to interests other than that of Kappa Alpha Theta, and to scarcity of members. With only one or two absent, organization plans or business of any kind was impossible.

"Away back in the fall of 1922, we had had a tea at the home of Ruth Sigrist Gates, Alpha Gamma. Plans were discussed and subsequent meetings arranged. That seemed to be as far as we got. Luncheons in the spring and fall of 1924 brought out so small a number that there seemed lacking that which was necessary to cement our girls into a workable alumnae organization. During 1925 and 1926, interest reached its lowest ebb when we withdrew from membership in Akron's City Panhellenic. Nothing further was done until the spring of 1928 when, with an inspirational talk by Mrs Lucille Pritchard Rogers of Cleveland, State chairman of Ohio, eight of us, four from Akron, three from Ravenna, and one from Canton, elected as our president Beatrice York, Alpha Delta.

"After adding Allen to her name on June 30 and honeymooning the rest of the summer in New England, Beatrice called us together for an organization meeting in her beautifully furnished home. Mrs Rogers of Cleveland was most kind about coming down to explain just how simple the organizing of an alumnae club is and also to tell us of the outstanding events in Cleveland alumnae's *Year book*. Louise Berry Haney was elected vice-president of our club, and Edith Wills Willkie, secretary and treasurer.

"The tea table, at which Mrs Rogers poured, was exquisite in its appointments, Roman cut work and green tapers, attractively cut and deliciously tasting sandwiches, tea and spice cakes were served. A good time was had by all and we came away feeling that we had been missing something through the years."

Four new chairmen have joined the Alumnae board this fall. When Edith Burtis moved from Arizona to California, she suggested Mary Alice Christy as her successor, and already Miss Christy is showing the same earnest, helpful enthusiasm that made it a joy to work with Miss Burtis. Mrs Wilson in Maryland was a much loved chairman who felt that she must resign because of other responsibilities; she is succeeded by Mrs Esther Donnelly Smith, whom convention goers will remember as Baltimore's delightful delegate at Breezy Point. Mrs Smith is also taking under her wing the Thetas living in the District of Columbia. Our Minnesota state chairman, Mrs May Earl Slocum, had proved so efficient that she was promoted to the

presidency of District X, but another fine Upsilon Theta, Mrs Marguerite Strange Tuttle, once of Duluth and now of Minneapolis, has succeeded her. In Nebraska, Mrs Ruth Traphagen felt that she must resign after serving faithfully for four years; her successor, another convention delegate of last year, is Ruth Miller of Omaha, whose Theta enthusiasm gives one a confidence in her success as a state chairman.

HOPE DAVIS MECKLIN

FOUNDERS' DAY IN MIAMI

The Theta Club of Miami, Florida, plans to celebrate Founders'-day on Saturday, January 26. The club cordially invites all Thetas, who are in the city or vicinity, to attend. All those interested are requested to notify Miss Marion Manley, P. O. Box 1447, Miami, Florida.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

BECAUSE the May magazine was devoted to convention and an art gallery of its personnel, and the November issue to the Theta chapter houses, the 1928 annual alumnae chapter letters did not appear in print. So their news is here collected in a sort of composite alumnae letter, combining all in one.

Only 33 of the 51 alumnae chapters sent in letters. Which moves me to paraphrase, a jingle from one state chairman's letter to alumnae.

There are chapters that are working;
There are chapters that are shirking;
There are chapters nearly perfect, when all's said;
Some whose letters are ecstatic;
Others, most enthusiastic.
But the chapters with no letters—are they dead?

The letters received give accounts of delightful meetings with varied programs, of Founders'-day celebrations, of chapter activities, and of ways and means of raising funds for chapter projects. Perhaps the newest ideas in the letters are plans of chapter organization in large cities. Twin Cities alumnae has

been divided, now forming two separate and distinct alumnae chapters—Minneapolis and St. Paul. There are separate chapters in Los Angeles and Pasadena. The Chicago district now has three separate chapters—Chicago, Gary, and South Side Chicago. Another plan has been evolved, and is being worked out at Gary and at San Francisco. The plan has been used in other fraternities with much success, I understand. It is to have the city and suburbs divided geographically into local groups or clubs, each of which meets locally as often as the group chooses, and all meet together only a few times during the year, say three or four times, one of which would of course be to celebrate Founders'-day. Each group has a chairmanship of some important committee, and each group has one member on each chapter committee. No two officers come from the same group. Does not this sound like a possible solution of transportation problems in the large cities?

Speaking of New York, let me quote from the chapter letter on the subject of raising funds. You know how all fraternity women in New York have been working for the Panhellenic house, putting on fashion shows, et cetera. The latest plan is Stamp week. "A stamp week is a businesslike and successful method of earning money for any enterprise.

"Stamps bearing the name of the Panhellenic house association, the dates—in this case March 24 to 31 inclusive—and the name of the store, are printed. Stamps are supplied to anyone who is willing to use them, are distributed by mail before the week, and during the week in person at the store by representatives of the organizations stationed in various parts of the store. No soliciting is permitted. Customers must demonstrate an interest in the stamps or the organization before they can be approached. As the main floor is decorated with fraternity banners and the members of the cooperating fraternities wear streamers with the words 'Panhellenic house association' lettered in gold on green ribbons, the attention of many persons is at once attracted.

"Success depends upon the number of stamps that are supplied to the customers, since a percentage of the total of all sales slips bearing stamps goes to the organization. The sales may be cash, charge, or C.O.D.

"A stamp week is not without its humorous aspects. On the day that Kappa Alpha Theta joined with Alpha Xi Delta in distributing stamps at the store, many amusing incidents hap-

pened. One interested gentleman inquired if all the members of these fraternities had specialized in Greek! An earnest lady approached the desk where a Theta sat ready to supply stamps and inquired, 'This I suppose is the plan to restore ancient Athens, is it not? I am *so* interested, for I have been reading all about it in the papers.'

"Try a stamp week yourselves. It is lucrative and educational."

We know that Madison has been working this year, for they gave to the Loan and fellowship fund. But they did not tell how they did it. They are proud of the scholarship reputation of Psi, though perhaps Burlington ranks first on that score, giving a pin or ring to the Lambda girl who shows the greatest improvement during the year. Bloomington, too, is proud of Beta's scholarship, where one of the year's initiates made a straight *A* report.

To go back to money matters. Pasadena has unusual ways of earning, which I am afraid most of us cannot adopt (we do not have the climate) garden bridge parties and out-of-door luncheons.

The most common way of getting funds seems to be, rummage sales. The most lucrative method seems to be the sale of Christmas cards. St Louis made \$430.00 that way this year, turning it over to the \$5,000.00 Theta pledge to the Women's building at Washington university.

Pittsburgh earned most of its money in group card parties—eight groups at a hundred dollars each for the Alpha Omega building fund. They also had a big afternoon bridge, and an evening bridge with their husbands and sweethearts, at both of which they made goodly sums.

Seattle liked its dollar bazaar best of all—everything \$1.00. They cleared \$250.00 in one hour. I wonder how many hours of previous work that represented?

Syracuse was buying rugs and an electric refrigerator for Chi when the chapter house fire in March turned all attention to the building of a new house. Syracuse's very special specialty is rose jelly.

Wichita serves dinner to its members at 75c per plate. Three hostesses each time prepare the meal. Of course this is possible only in a small chapter, but it must make for great sociability.

Champaign-Urbana's White Elephant sale just before Christmas is interesting. Last year they more than doubled their membership. Did they double the amount of money raised?

Cleveland must make money, for they spend it in an unusual way. They pay the speakers and entertainers at their regular meetings, thus ensuring exceptional programs.

The Detroit letter gives the credit for its chapter's success to the president who instituted the custom of sending after each meeting, a mimeographed letter to each absent alumna in the district giving her all the chatty news of the meeting she missed and urging her to come to the next meeting and share its pleasures. This year the chapter financed its work for the Kentucky mountaineers and large gifts to the two near-by college chapters by selling tickets for the Detroit Symphony orchestra's concerts and by sectional bridge parties.

Nashville's book exchange is a unique idea.

Among the chapters' most interesting projects not already mentioned are Berkeley's sewing for the Needlework guild of America; Indianapolis's work for the city dispensary; Milwaukee's interest in the University settlement house, over which presides a distinguished Theta, Mrs H. H. Jacobs; St Louis's making of baby garments for the Visiting nurses' association; Washington's sewing for the Children's hospital; South Side Chicago's care of a poor family and Tacoma's of another; Spokane's adoption of an elderly couple to make happy at Christmas time with a dinner and clothing and a crystal radio set, this chapter also has another pet charity, sending a tired mother to the A.A.U.W. rest camp.

One chapter, Topeka, decided not to work this year, so assessed each member \$5.00 and begged \$5.00 from each alumna of Alpha Upsilon not resident in Topeka. We wonder if they felt this year the realization of what one secretary wrote: "Friendships are more firmly cemented when linked with the bond of mutual interest in productive labor."

Many delightful parties were reported, among them a rush tea where the refreshments included ice cream in the form of lovely corsages, and everything else in keeping. Many chapters entertained husbands and sweethearts at evening parties. Almost every chapter told of parties for the nearby college chapter, or luncheons, teas, and dances for college Thetas home at Christmas time.

Greencastle alumnae spent a day as guest of Alpha alumnae club of Indianapolis. Providence alumnae entertained Boston alumnae at a luncheon, and Seattle gave a luncheon for Tacoma. Houston was laying great plans for entertaining visiting Thetas

from everywhere during the Democratic national convention.

The social program at New Orleans was most complete. Let me quote in part: "Our first fall meeting was a luncheon at the Louisiana, at which members of the college chapter and freshmen were guests. On Hallowe'en we entertained the college chapter and pledges at the home of Ethel Friedrichs. The spacious grounds with many oak trees hung with lanterns served as an appropriate setting for witches and ghosts, and the air was filled with shrieks and howls as our program of stunts and ghost stories was carried out. In December the pledges were hostesses at a charming cabaret party in honor of the college and alumnae chapters. Just before Christmas, instead of making Christmas books for the hospital children as is our usual custom, we had as our guests at a Christmas party the Merry maids, a group of girls from Kingsley house settlement. A fine idea, that last!"

The finest celebration of Founders'-day last year was probably at St Louis. Mrs Lebrecht, Grand president, was present and the regular ritual was followed, beginning with a formal processional to the banquet hall. Pansy toasts were given—"Root," "Stem," "Bud," "Flower," "Fallen Petals," followed by an earnest discussion of Theta ideals by Mrs Lebrecht. Other national officers attended other celebrations. Philadelphia had Mrs Mecklin, and a play by Mabel Sullivan D'Olier. Washington had Genevieve Forbes Herrick and a heavy snow storm (*She* was not a frost). Oklahoma City used the ritual and put on the beautiful masque *Womanhood*. Tacoma had representatives from each Theta group in District IX. Many chapters with their college chapter guests gave stunts and musical reviews. Why couldn't each of you make copies of your smart skits and stunts and file them with central office to be adapted and used by chapters less clever than yourselves? But with all the fun, should not Founders'-day mean to each of us a "rededication of every member to the principles of the fraternity, as conceived by its Founders"?

Almost every chapter spoke with pride of some of its members especially gifted in one line or another, and of their contributions to the programs at regular meetings. Baltimore wrote at length of one member. Washington was especially fortunate in programs with talks on Japan, Ceylon, Siberia, and so on, by wives of diplomats and officers of the army and navy. Maurine Watkins, famous for her play *Chicago*, was its charming guest in January. In addition to regular meetings, Wash-

ington alumnae had a luncheon the first Tuesday of each month at the A.A.U.W. Club house.

Greencastle is proud of its president and her five Theta daughters. This chapter has a letter day in March, when letters are read from absent alumnae, and then the whole bunch sent as a Round Robin to those who sent in letters. I believe Pittsburgh also has this custom.

Pasadena's program ranges from doll-dressing to visits to art galleries. The Berkeley chapter spent a day at Mills college and saw the mural decorations of a new building being applied to the wet plaster.

San Francisco's meetings were dinners at the City club cafeteria, except one which was a bee to help the state chairman address envelopes for her State letter. Most of the chapters have found that Thetas like to eat. Since starting on luncheon meetings, one chapter has increased its average attendance from 22 to 48; another with dinner meetings from 8 to 20. Shocking! But when the program that follows is as interesting as Detroit's or Philadelphia's, we know that the "eats" are not the whole drawing card. Tacoma gives the credit for its growing chapter to the program and the fun they have. At one meeting they staged a mock initiation. The subject of antiques has intrigued Thetas this year from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Many chapters foster mothers' clubs for the local college chapter. Denver is working chiefly for the good of Beta Iota and Beta Gamma chapters and cooperating with their mothers' clubs, and helping most of all with the rushing.

From these chapter letters, I gather these ideals for an alumnae chapter, and I wish to stress them: a desire on the part of the members to know each other better, to form new friendships, to strengthen and cement old friendships, to build up a strong unit for the fraternity, to gain a national viewpoint, to pull together for the greatest service to the fraternity at large.

THETA STYLE AND THETA TYPE

WHAT shall we do with our money?" was the rather unusual subject of a recent alumnae discussion. The point was however not to find uses, but decide which uses. And there came to light a thousand and one needs. There was a gift long since promised to a near-by youthful chapter. There was, of course, the Scholarship fund. And then the furnishings of our own college chapter's house. And to an old one who

started her Theta life in an utterly unadaptable abode with the fewest bare necessities in the way of dishes and bath rooms, and appointments generally, the need of a silver service, a flower bowl, a specialized set of forks, seemed unreasonable suggestions. A few real needs, a few real hardships had been the spice of life to her, and alas for the modern de-spiced life! The old one was reminded by a number present that yesterday's luxuries are today's necessities, and today's luxuries the needs of tomorrow. And this is as true in college life as in graduate life. It is mostly a matter of what the others have. The lack of proper table decoration today may be just as embarrassing as the cracked cup we offered the District president was to us some twenty years ago. After all the hardship and the spice is just as difficult and delightful now as then. And we are all responsible for the change in customs that have raised the standard of hardships. The successful man who brags of his own bare feet and overalls that were a part of his youth would feel disgraced if his son were to enjoy such things. So in all probability the same old one who complained would be the first to insist on the usual service in the Theta house if she were responsible for the house today.

Presently the talk turned to that annually renewed topic—what do we look for in new girls? And here the old one's conservatism seemed more sound.

"Theta type," commented a young one, "Well, what is Theta type? Of course we want nice girls. So do the D. G's. So do the Kappas. And we all go after the same girl, mostly just because the others do. There is no looking for any special type in that. I don't think we know what Theta type means anyway, except popularity."

Then the old one made a speech. "No, girls, I don't think it does mean popularity. Maybe you can decide what hardships are by following the crowd, but not what Theta type is. And I'll tell you what it used to be, and I believe it is now, and ever shall be, too. In the first place we want girls who are going to college for a four year course, and who mean to make their grades. That means girls with courage to persevere. In the second place we want girls who expect to pay their way. I mean who expect to give as well as get, to take an active part in things, and not depend on their friends to furnish them their good times. That means independent girls. But a lot of girls with this sort of strength may not pull together in a harmonious group, working together with the same big ideas, with their

hearts really bound in a common ideal. But they will if they have loyalty, for that means faith. Look for these three qualities in the girls you are rushing. Where you find them all you have found the true Theta type and the chances are that such a girl will know as well as you that she belongs with Theta.

MARGARET CASADY, *Des Moines alumnae*

A BIRD IN THE HAND

PASADENA alumnae chapter has a unique problem. Its active members are scattered over an area of eighteen hundred square miles, from one end of San Gabriel valley to the other, a distance of sixty miles, and from the Sierra Madre mountains to the sea. There was found to be, after a careful canvass, many Thetas who because of difficulties of transportation, especially that phase which has to do with time-consuming waits, were not only unable to be active members of the chapter but to attend meetings at all. How could this condition be met and overcome? For since it is the ideal of Pasadena alumnae to strengthen in all ways possible Theta friendships, and to make its chapter meetings first and foremost a place of pleasant relationships for all Thetas, it felt its duty was not done when it had sent out cards of invitation, and periodically published its place of meeting in the daily papers.

A large map of Pasadena and its environs with streets and avenues indicated, was obtained from the Chamber of commerce. Smaller maps of the towns and country about Pasadena were obtained from the automobile club. These maps were arranged and mounted on a large sheet of paper in their proper relation to one another. At the first meeting of the year this map and its purpose was explained. Affixed to the map was a list of names of all known Thetas in the large Pasadena area, with their addresses,—town, street and number, arranged alphabetically and numerically; i.e.,—No. 1, Allen, Mrs A.B. Pasadena, 727 S. Madison av. No. 2, Amidon, Mrs C. M. Monrovia, 253 Pelton way, etc. Every one was asked to locate the number she had been given, on the spot on the map corresponding to her residence. Later the residences of the entire list of available Thetas were painstakingly located on this map. The result was an interesting looking affair, resembling somewhat a map suffering from measles. However it made the situation very graphic. We found we lived in groups which resolved themselves into logical districts. When the map was displayed at the next meeting, it

was received with enthusiasm, and we found we had many volunteers who were willing to assume the responsibility for their districts of taking Thetas to and from meetings. It was suggested that the expense to the driver of the automobile in making out-of-the-way trips to collect passengers be met by a small taxi charge, which the automobile owners at once insisted should be added to the chapter's contribution to the Scholarship fund. And so a box has been placed on the secretary's table at each meeting to receive these fares. We hope this fund may noticeably increase as the system of transportation becomes better known and more generally patronized.

One thing can be said of this enterprise very much in its favor; whereas we started the year with a smaller paid-up membership than last year, we have been gratified to find our membership growing each month. We had been given a large area to cover. The outlook for gathering these available Thetas was not encouraging. There were birds in the bush, in plenty, but it was our home-made map which brought them into our hands and made it possible to realize, in part, the ideals we had for Pasadena chapter, a place of pleasant relationships for all Thetas.

KATHERINE TRAPHAGEN DAVIS, *Pasadena alumnae*



SPIRIT OF THETA

Spirit of Theta, Herald of light,
Lead us in paths of the loved Kite.
Give us the courage and strength to be
True to our chapter, ideals, and Thee.
Teach us the "Service" life to live,
To love, to work, to share, to forgive;
That "Fraternity," so called of man,
Is but manifestation of His Infinite plan.
Then may the faith of our Founders
Shed its mantle 'round us;
Ours be the trust and vision to see
Out of their life—a pageantry
Of Kappa Alpha Theta!

HALLETTE MCPHAIL McCLELLAN, *Alpha Theta '08*

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS PAGE

FROM that day back in 1891 when the light of the Panhellenic movement first dawned, to this living day of 1929 when college girls all over the country are solving their problems in the light that Panhellenic leaders have shed, the spirit of that movement has been for broader fellowship and courage in the pursuit of those ideals which build truer and better womanhood.

National Panhellenic congress, a small band of women representing thousands of women in twenty-one fraternities, is not the interpreter for these thousands. It does not attempt to dictate policies. It wields no hand of authority. It solves a problem for the individual organization, only as it shows a better way for every member fraternity. It has no thought of standardization of ideas or fraternities, but acts as a clearing house where each fraternity may present its policies and plans in a spirit of sincere helpfulness to be accepted by those who are seeking assistance.

“And I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs” in this remarkable organization, loosely knit, yet closely held together by bonds of individual friendships, by sincere respect and admiration for the individual and the organization which she represents, and by the overwhelming sense of responsibility that comes to those who are helping to mould character.

This increasing purpose in National Panhellenic congress is manifested in strivings for high standards of scholarship throughout the fraternity world, for whole hearted cooperation among college students with those ideals that make wholesome student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, for right living in chapter houses, and through character building for preparation for service to our great mankind.

“Not what we give but what we share,” is the unspoken motto of National Panhellenic congress. Efforts, plans, ideas, experience—all are shared in a spirit of good fellowship, by those who have common aims, and purposes, aspirations and perplexities. No one in the congress has found the “summum bonum” of fraternity life. All are striving for better things. The keynote is service to each other, to the college girl, to the fraternity alumnae, to the college world.

N.P.C. committee on education and information

COLLEGE CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha—DePauw University

Alpha is proud of the scholarship shield won at convention; and proud of owning permanently the Panhellenic scholarship cup won after three consecutive years of ranking first on campus. Betty Lou Hunter, sophomore, has been awarded the Rector scholarship for the rest of her college work because of the splendid record she made as a freshman. In all the years she is the ninth girl to win this scholarship.

Members of Tusitala, literary organization, are Margaret Harvey, Nancy Mattice, and Esther Glenn Green. Betty Neely and Margaret Harvey belong to Theta Sigma Phi. Dorothy Daly has been elected to Mask and gavel, public speaking club, and to Press club. Mary Louise Travis and Madonna Myers are members of Cosmopolitan club. Sara Crouch is in Duzer Du, dramatic organization. Majorie DeVaney is vice-president of the freshman class. Mariam Green, Josephine Wilkinson, and Marjorie Dick are in the girls' Glee club. Josephine Wilkinson and Mary Louise Travis belong to the religious education club. Harriet Martin is on the staff of *The DePauw*. Frances Cheney, Betty Lou Hunter, Virginia Miller, Mary Jo Springer, and Dorothy Shideler are members of French club.

The chapter had an informal dance November 9 when every one dressed as a child.

3 December 1928

Mary Elizabeth Briggs

Born: to Mr and Mrs Ray Orr (Helen Kelly) a daughter, Betty Anne, Oct. 19.—to Mr and Mrs Carl Daugherty (Mary Louise Holderman) a daughter, Mary Anne, Oct. 28.

Betty Tilden is working for an M.A. in English at Ohio Wesleyan.

Mr and Mrs Glen Tucker (Dorothy Thomas) have moved to Swarthmore, Pa.—23 Princeton av.

Beta—Indiana University

October 13, Beta was hostess at a tea for its new chaperon Mrs Ross. Members of the faculty, the alumnae, chaperons and house presidents of other organizations were invited.

Initiation October 18 was for Harriet Sims and Elizabeth Ann Lyons. The next night the chapter gave a dance, honoring the new initiates and the pledges.

November 8 and 9 the chapter was delighted to have as guest Agnes George De Mille, Beta Xi, who is with the Bohm ballet. Beta girls are proud that she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Anna Belle Utter, Dorothy Bradshaw, and Dorothy Ann Rucker are members of the chorus in *Campus Affairs*. Gale Robinson is among the first ten in the Coed rifle team.

Elizabeth Holland, who spent last year at the University of Arizona, is back and tells us many interesting things of the activities of Beta Delta chapter.

The annual upperclassmen dinner party was November 27, the custom being to have this dinner the night preceding Thanksgiving vacation.

30 November 1928

Ruth Axtell

Born: to Mr and Mrs Carl Eveleigh (Anna Megee) a son, Carl Freedland.—to Mr and Mrs Charles Binkley (Agnes Foreman) a son, William.

Married: Fayette Purcell to Lt. Comdr. Allen Hobbs, U.S.N.

Charlotte Knox Perrill (Mrs H. P.) is at Norfolk, Va. where her husband is commandant of the Navy yard.

New address: Mrs Hap Hazelrigg (Marion Welborn) 600 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.

Gamma—Butler College

Gamma initiated November 2, Elinor Moran, Hilda Griffith, Josephine Chancellor, Mary Millis, Harriet Harding, Harriet Henderson, Margret Harrison, Bovere Potts, Katherine De-Vaney, Margret New, Louise Adney, Flora Walters (sister of Frances, Alpha), Elizabeth Hodges (sister of Lucille Hodges Van Arsdale), Martha Batchelor (daughter of Martha Aubrey Batchelor, Beta) and Mary Hoover (sister of Florence).

Our Christmas formal will be December 14, under the direction of social chairman, Elizabeth Preston. Our annual Christmas party will be at the house December 12, with a tree and presents. All members will stay at the house for the night and go caroling the next morning.

Matrix table has been installed as a tradition on campus by Theta Sigma Phi, of which Bertha Corya, Ruth Robinson and Eleanor Hadd are members.

10 December 1928

Rebecca Jones

Married: Mary Catherine Eiler and Robert S. Hittle, Dec. 4.

Born: to Mr and Mrs S. B. VanArsdale (Lucille Hodges) Nov. 10, a daughter, Gretchen Lee.—to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hensley (Dorthea Riessner) Oct. 21, a daughter, Charlotte.—to Mr and Mrs James L. Murray (Lucy Hughes) a daughter, Sue Isabell.

Died: Charlotte Clark Hurst (Mrs Alfred) in the late Spring of 1928.

Gamma Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University

No letter received.

12 December 1928

Delta—University of Illinois

October 20, "Dads' day," was the first important campus event. We entertained our Dads at a banquet Saturday night.

Home-coming was as usual a great success. Many Theta alumnae were back for the week-end. The Home-coming banquet of Delta was followed by a clever stunt show by pledges. Alberdine Hatcher was chairman for the Home-coming stamp committee. Other Thetas on Home-coming preparation committees were: Frances Campbell, Caroline Smeiding, Anna May Richardson, Ruth Caldwell, Mary Virginia Wright, Rachel Hill, Elizabeth Furst, and Billie Farnham.

Mary Louise Mowbray played one of the leading rôles in the Home-coming play, *Is zat so*. She is a recent pledge of Mask and bauble, dramatic society.

Margaret Railsback is pledged to Mu Kappa Alpha, musical society. Virginia Adam has been elected to Blue Pencil. Katherine Hawbaker is on the Social committee and Nancy Mead on the Program committee of Blue feathers, freshman organization. Billie Farnham is Finance chairman of Gold feathers. Alberdine Hatcher is chairman of the ticket sales, and Hazel Bowman chairman of Miscellaneous committee for the Christmas Doll show. Ellinore Carroll, Virginia Burke Smith, and Billie Farnham have made the Varsity hockey team and were awarded numerals as members of the championship team.

Delta has been entertaining at a series of teas in honor of patrons and patronesses, alumnae, and members of the faculty.

The annual "Black kat kabaret" dance honored the pledges, as did the surprise party the night before Thanksgiving vacation.

29 November 1928

Marjorie Wilson

Born: Aug. 28 to Mr and Mrs Lawrie (Alice Bumstead) a son.—to Mr and Mrs Don Warren (Katherine Kemp) a daughter.

Eta—University of Michigan

Eta has two more pledges: Genevieve Coan, Wyandotte; Katherine Bradley, Hartford, Connecticut.

The pledges are all anxious for next semester, so as to enter campus activities, closed to freshmen here the first semester. At present they are concentrating on grades, as Eta has raised its

initiation requirement as a help, it is hoped, in raising the scholarship rating of the chapter.

We are elated because Miriam Highley has won the Phillips Greek and Latin scholarship.

Formal dinners and friendly teas for faculty members and their wives have been enjoyed both by guests and girls.

The annual Woman's league bazaar is December 6-8. Thetas have a booth for dresser scarfs, of which they have made many dainty, pretty ones. As a feature of the bazaar sophomore women will present the sophomore circus.

December 7 is the date for the chapter's formal dance honoring the pledges. Many alumnae are expected too.

7 December 1928

Margaret Fead

Mr and Mrs B. H. Knapp (Grace Strand) have a new daughter, Patricia Louise.

Married Oct. 26 in St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit, Evelyn Widman and Max Tuncliffe. Theta bridesmaids were—Florence Johnston Fead, Marian Widman, Marguerite Widman, Jean Briggs Hedrick. Address: Ricardo apts, 3625—16th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Janet Upjohn, junior, is at the University of California in Los Angeles, and living at the Beta Xi chapter house.

Helen Monroe is connected with Marshall Field & company. Address: Room 1606, Allerton House, 701 N. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.

Born to Mr and Mrs Dwight Dunlop (Norma Balz) a daughter, Helen Norma.

Died: Nov. 20 in Rochester, N.Y. Mary J. Tinsman Watts (Mrs Wayne) after an illness of four weeks.

Iota—Cornell University

The formal dance for pledges was at the chapter house November 9. November 11 Iota gave a faculty tea. Three alumnae, Mrs Willis, Mrs McKinney and Mrs Reed, poured. The traditional midnight Hallowe'en party was given by the seniors, where all enjoyed cider and doughnuts around the fireplace.

We all miss Marion Mann, who was married in September, and Josephine Pola, who is spending a year's leave of absence at her home in Cuba. We are glad to have with us Eleanor Foote, Alpha Beta, graduate student.

The construction of the new dormitory for women is progressing rapidly. It is to be opened in the fall of 1929, and will house 312 women.

Myrtle Pullen is junior song leader. Carroll Martinetti is vice-president of Italian club. Mary Evans is manager of sophomore hockey. Thelma Powers is on senior, Dora Smith on junior, and Hilda Smith on sophomore soccer teams. Mary Fitz-Randolph, pledge, is on Women's athletic council. Dorothy

Heyl and Dora Smith are presidents of outside houses. Myrtle Pullen has been elected to active membership in the Dramatic club, and Carroll Martinetti to associate membership.

November 27 Mrs Moore, Grand president, honored us with her presence at the chapter house for dinner. We were glad of the opportunity of meeting Mrs Moore, and of hearing about the Vancouver group.

The Cornell-Dartmouth game, November 17, brought many alumnae for the week-end. Of last year's seniors, Ann Haggström, Alice Archibald, Catharine McLeod, Marybelle Crowe, Mildred Rockwood Frantz, and Betty Clark were here. Vivian Drenckhahn, Gertrude Rumsey, Hélène Cook Vetter, and Peg Smith Lang were also guests.

28 November 1928

Mary Eleanor Smith

Married: Hélène Cook and Elliot J. Vetter Sept. 13. Address: 29 Bentham Parkway, Snyder, N. Y.

The address of Martha Dana (Mrs Howard Peckworth) is 169 Kingston av. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born to Mr and Mrs Raymond W. Bell (Carol Curtis) a son, William Warren.

Mr and Mrs Roy Cobb Lytle (Virginia Baugh) are in their new home; 1137 W. 38th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Vivian Drenckhahn, A, N, who received her M.A. at Cornell in June 1928 is with the Millbank foundation, as nutritionist in Onondaga Co. Address: 604 Walnut av. Syracuse, N.Y.

New address: Mrs Charles F. Nettleship, Jr. (Lucille Severence) 23 Elmwood av. Maplewood, N.J.

Kappa—University of Kansas

No letter received

12 December 1928

Lambda—University of Vermont

October 28 Burlington alumnae gave a housewarming to which the college chapter was invited. A new custom started when Mrs Ruth Biggar announced that to the girl who had made the greatest improvement in scholarship the past term the alumnae chapter was giving a piece of Theta jewelry. Helen Taylor, sophomore, received the award.

Several Thetas had prominent places in Field Day. Margaret Corbin was awarded a green blazer by W.A.A. Mildred Whitney, Catharine Bassett, and Margaret Corbin, seniors, Phoebe Flint, Frances Hazen and Elisabeth Robelen, juniors, and Rebecca Seaver and Jean Wappler, sophomores, made class hockey teams. Margaret Corbin and Catharine Bassett played on the senior

volleyball team, Georgina Hubert and Helen Taylor on the sophomore team. In tennis, Elisabeth Robelen and Frances Hazen played on the junior, and Julia Housley on the sophomore team.

Georgina Hubert is leader of Glee club, for which Margaret Corbin is accompanist. Margaret Corbin and Catharine are in college choir. Dorothy Cottrell has been elected to the National student council of Y.W.C.A., being chairman of the Educational committee for this district. November 23 Dorothy Cottrell was sent to Wheaton college as delegate of Masque and sandal at the convention of New England dramatic societies.

An informal dance was given at the chapter house December 1. Girls of other fraternities and non-fraternity girls were guests at an open house the night before the dance.

Rehearsals are on for the annual Christmas play, Bernard Shaw's *The devil's disciple*; Catharine Bassett, Dorothy Cottrell, and Dorothy Strong are in the cast.

28 November 1928

Virginia Noyes

Laura Bliss is engaged to Robert Alexander.

Florence Woodard and Mary Bishop spent the summer in Europe.

A fund has been raised by the university of Vermont for the aid of the Congo institute in South Africa, where Mr and Mrs R. H. Smalley (Ruth Hubbell) are missionaries. Mrs Smalley expects to be here for commencement in June 1929.

A daughter, Lorraine Lawrence, was born to Dr and Mrs D. M. Bosworth (Dorothy Lawrence) in Mar. Dr. and Mrs Bosworth are living in New York City.

Mr and Mrs H. F. French (Lucy Bean) are living in St. Albans, Vt.

Mrs P. K. French (Helen Stiles) attended the Phi Beta Kappa convention in Ohio in Sept.

Mable Watts Mayforth has taken charge of the Personal shopping service at the "Old Bee Hive" store in Burlington.

Sarah Martin is recovering from injuries received in a fall at the Theta House.

Married: Helen Atkinson and John Cowan; Mildred Chapin and Edward Mudgett.

Irene Allen is in New York this winter.

Mr and Mrs Roger A. Preston (Doris McNeil) have gone to live in Bogota, Colombia, S.A. Address: International General Electric Co. Apartado, 1055.

Mu—Allegheny College

No letter received

12 December 1928

Omicron—University of Southern California

Omicron is busy planning and preparing for a benefit theater party December 6. This is the plan. The chapter has charge of the sale of all tickets for the evening performance of Decem-

ber 6. The management is guaranteed \$700, all money above that amount will be the chapters. The theater has five-hundred eighty-five seats downstairs and four-hundred fifty in the balcony. If all seats are sold, the chapter's profit will be \$550, though it is only counting on \$400. Pledges will sell candy during intermissions, and hope to make about \$75. Benefit theater parties like this given by several fraternities have been successful.

Interfraternity basketball is just over. Omieron had an unusually good team, winning the championship and a handsome trophy.

Plans are progressing for the Christmas formal, always one of our loveliest parties, and for our annual childrens' Christmas party. Every year Omieron gives a party a day or two before Christmas for children of the settlement districts. We enjoy seeing these little boys and girls so happy and thrilled with Santa Claus and a Christmas tree and presents.

27 November 1928

Harriet Foster

Born: to Mr and Mrs Frederick Tesche (Sally Taft Somers) in May a daughter, Diana Fare.

Rho—University of Nebraska

Interest in campus activities has increased greatly, pledges as well as upperclassmen making a bid for campus recognition. A'Louise Trester has been elected vice-president of Tassells, women's pep organization. Gertrude Carpenter is the new president of the Kindergarten-primary club. Catherine Clapp is chairman of decorations on the Varsity party committee. Margaret Ward is treasurer of Women's intramural board. De Lellis Schramek was a member of the chorus for *Matchmakers*, Kosmet Klub production presented October 19 and 20. Helen Day, was chosen to fill a vacancy in the Big Sister board.

Among the pledges: Hazel Struble, Helen Struble, and Beatrice Powell, were all chosen for Vespers choir, of which recently Hazel Struble was made director to fill a vacancy. Margaret Day is serving as exchange editor for the *Awgwan*, university comic publication. Hazel and Helen Struble provided a special curtain act for the annual Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving show.

Ruth Beck and Catherine Clapp were two of seventeen sponsors at the Military ball, December 7. November 17, the pledges were honored at a house dance given by upperclassmen. The pledges entertain upperclassmen at a house dance, December 14.

Lincoln alumnae added great incentive to Rho's efforts to raise its disappointing scholastic rank by offering an individual bonus or prize to every girl in the chapter who raised her own average from the point rank which she held last year to the next point rank. Pledges are required to make a three-point average before initiation.

28 November 1928

Helen Day

Born: to Mr and Mrs James A. Sine (Rachel Trester) Oct. 11, a daughter, Nancy.—to Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill (Victoria Renner) a son, Harold, Jr. July 8.—to Mr and Mrs Ralph Russell (Ruth Carpenter) a son, Ralph, Jr. July 26.—to Dr and Mrs H. E. Flansburg (Mary Helen Allensworth) Aug. 8, a son, Stephen Copley.—to Mr and Mrs Herman Jobst (Elizabeth Scribner) Aug. 22, a son, Robert Scribner.

Married: Emily Wolcott to Gerald Carpenter, A T Ω, Nov. 6. Address: 1834 King's Highway, Lincoln, Neb.

New Address: Dorothy Wetherall Kenner (Mrs Rupert) Hebron, Neb.

Camille Hall Davis (Mrs Elery) is vice-president of the League of women voters.

Sigma—University of Toronto

With six pledges, Katherine O'Brien, Betty Lang, Hazel Hammond, Winnifred Pain, Elizabeth Stockdale and Patricia O'Reilly (sister of Helen), all of Toronto, and one initiate, Eileen Dowler of St. Thomas, Sigma begins her college year.

The final achievement of last year's chapter was the winning for the third year, of the Pi Beta Phi cup, awarded by the Toronto chapter of that fraternity to the chapter on the campus with the highest scholarship.

One of our juniors, Charlotte Dinnick, has started a Coffee Shop which is already well on its way to success. The shop is the only one of its kind on campus, and fills a much-needed want.

A Theta alumna, Gertrude Wright, is dean of Queen's hall, the largest of the college residences.

Other alumnae are active in graduate circles. Marion Squair is president of the college alumnae association. In the big dramatic production of the year, Alison Ewart played the lead, while Marion Squair and Agnes Muldrew took important parts.

Of first interest on campus, at the moment, is the yearly drive for funds to augment the provincial grant for a new women's residence. At present there are six widely separated buildings and the idea is to build one large quadrangle which will accommodate all out-of-town women students.

This week Sigma has been honored by a visit from Mrs Moore, Grand president. We were awfully glad to welcome

her to Toronto, and to discuss various of our problems with her, and were only sorry that she could not stay longer.

Lora M. Doran

Married: Oct. 25 Catherine G. McLeod and George Scroggie.—Nov. 16 Carol Stanton and David A. Hogg.

Tau—Northwestern University

No letter received

12 December 1928

Upsilon—University of Minnesota

Convention gave Upsilon renewed interest in both fraternity and university life. Perhaps the new buildings on campus, physics, law, auditorium, field house, and a wing on the hospital, have inspired us also. Through the efforts of Virginia Palmer we possess two new third place cups, one won for Home-coming decorations and the other for *Ski-U-Mah* subscriptions. Betty Bohen is *Ski-U-Mah* office manager. Jane Thompson is treasurer for Bib and tucker, freshman girl's organization. Lila Bohnus, Myrtie Glasser and Virginia Thompson are on Masquer's waiting list.

October 21 Upsilon initiated Katherine McMahon. October 7 Elsie Adams, Artesian, South Dakota, Becky Bailey, Virginia, Betty Eder, Rockford, Illinois, Gertrude Mulroney (sister of Helen) Fort Dodge, Iowa, Virginia Koren, Watertown, South Dakota, Minnesota Comstock and Margaret Thuet, St. Paul, Jane Thompson, Ethel Conary, Lillian Bissell (daughter of Blanche Sanford Bissell) and Carol Carpenter (daughter of Ruth Haynes Carpenter) all of Minneapolis, were pledged.

Upsilon entertained at a dance for pledges, and at a tea to which pledges of Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi were invited. By a faculty dinner November 21 the girls became acquainted with some professors and their wives.

New draperies in the living-room, sun porch, and second floor rooms, a wood box and fire screen, new furniture for the chaperon's room, new bedspreads, and the second floor repapered were gifts of Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae and of the Mother's club.

We are happy to have Helen Mulroney back, and sorry that Virginia Shepherd is at the University of Wisconsin, we hope not permanently.

28 November 1928

Lois Poole

Married: Patricia Gregory and Don Damelb.—Muriel Pickler and Earl R. Cochrane.

Mr and Mrs Charles W. Greer, Jr. (Katherine Fraser) of Kenmore, N.Y. have a new son.—Born, Nov. 26 to Mr and Mrs Chester M. Round (Hazel Howard) a son: Address, 4931 Penn av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Phi—Stanford University

Phi Thetas have been following the campus to the library and immersing themselves in books these last three months, abiding by an unwritten law at Stanford that one must begin to work autumn quarter, work hard winter quarter, and play all spring quarter. The campus as a whole has been strangely apathetic, and social functions have been few. We ourselves have indulged thus far only in a seven-to-eight dance.

Football is the major interest of any fall session, and although the Rally committee deplore the lack of college spirit, Thetas have been following the games enthusiastically. Omega opened its doors to all our girls and their parents and friends on the day of the California-Stanford game, serving a buffet luncheon to all guests. The Big game bonfire, by the way, was prematurely burned as it was in 1925.

Phi is happy that her members are appearing so consistently in campus dramatic productions. Gertrude Laidlaw was a chorus girl in the *Football gaieties*, and Julia Merritt was a weeping nurse in a clever skit. The sophomore play, *The haunted house*, offers just three parts for women, and of these the lead is played by Anne Frick, and the vampire rôle by Elizabeth Stuart Cooper. In a Christmas pageant, to be presented in Memorial chapel December 16, Julia Merritt will be seen as Mary Magdalene, Elizabeth Stuart Cooper as the Virgin Mary, and Ruth Hembroff as the daughter of Jeztha.

Gertrude Laidlaw is treasurer of Women's athletic association. Betty Alden is secretary of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Ruth Tinsley, who is president of Y.W.C.A. has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Peg Owen, vice-president of Student body, is living at the freshman women's hall, as head sponsor.

4 December 1928

Ruth Hembroff

Married: Persis Hyatt and Allan Trevor David, July 14. Address: Noreconian Hotel, Corona, Calif.—Rowena Mason and Robert Pearce Myers, Sept. 14—Ruth Jordan and Dwight L. Wilber, Oct. 20. Address: Rochester, Minn. Mr and Mrs Herbert Hoover, Jr. (Margaret Watson) were both in the bridal party.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roger Wolcott Olmstead (Ruth Robertson) a son. Address: 2475 Filbert st. San Francisco, Calif.

Chi—Syracuse University

Chi announces the pledging of—Marion Buck, Elizabeth Hopkins, Charlotte Johnston, Elizabeth Miller, and Ruth St John, Syracuse; Virginia Fitzpatrick, Olean; Roberta Massey, Larchmount; Katherine Matanle, Elmira Heights; Jeannette Pierce, Derby; Ruth Richards, Phoenix; Margaret Slaght, Buffalo; Mary Louise Sutherland, Rochester; and from Pennsylvania—Georgine Feldman, Bethlehem; Jean Muller, Pittsburgh.

The pledges are well represented in campus activities. Marion Buck is vice president of freshman class. Jean Muller is an assistant reporter on the *Daily Orange*. Roberta Massey is captain of the freshman hockey team, on which play Betty Hopkins, Charlotte Johnston and Jeanette Pierce also. Charlotte Johnston is on women's varsity archery team.

Two members of the chapter are class officers: Jane Montgomery, vice president of sophomores and Betty Naylor, vice president of juniors. Frances VanDenburgh is captain of junior hockey team. Kathryn Stauffer is captain, and Georgine Feldman and Helen Wilson members, of the sophomore hockey team. Gertrude Templeton is assistant manager of archery.

November 1 Chi initiated Georgine Feldman, Kathryn Stauffer and Helen Wilson.

Syracuse alumnae and Chi sponsored a subscription dance at the Hotel Syracuse November 3, which added \$400 to the building fund.

26 November 1928

Elizabeth C. Davis

The engagement of Christobel Wiltse to Charles Messenger, Δ K E, was announced at a luncheon given by Florence Wille.

Helen C. Sanford, having received her M.A. in Business administration from the University of Michigan is in business in San Francisco. Address: 433 Bellevue av. Oakland, Calif.

New Addresses: Elizabeth Emond, 330 Ostrom av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Mrs S. E. Northway (Lois Jayne) 134 E. 65 st. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs Robert Vincent (Frances Holmes) 210 Barrington st. Rochester, N.Y.—Mrs Burton Covert (Dorothy Jones) 43 Concord av., Larchmount, N.Y.—Mrs James Lape (Elma Hodges) 700 Oswego St. Utica, N.Y.—Mrs W. R. Browne (Thelma Hamilton)—Curren Terrace, Norristown, Pa.

Mrs Imogene Hibbard of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and her daughter, Mrs J. O. Stranahan (Gladys Hibbard) recently visited Mrs P. H. Markham (Lena Hoose) at the latter's home in Syracuse.

Alumnae returning for the Colgate game were—Mrs Marion Hubbs Graham of Lowville, Elizabeth Bull of Brooklyn, Mrs Letty Henderson Munz of Glen Rock, N.J. Frances Terwilliger of Scranton, Pa. Mrs Esther Stark Wallace of Goshen, Angeline Shults and Mrs Martha Hahn Shults of Hornell, Beatrice L. Hunt of Kenmore, Margaret Hill of New York

City, Dorothy and Lois Demerest, Helen Barton, Grayeve Benedict, Frances Hathaway, Lorma Noyes and Louise Sturtevant.

Polly Herr Hulsizer is at the head of elementary education in Haiti.

Psi—University of Wisconsin

Psi announces the pledging of Marjorie Archibald, Marian Barkley, Mary Blackwell (sister of Betty) Gertrude Brett, Jane Genske, Elizabeth Gillet, Jean Irmiger, Dorothy Mueller, Alice Porter, Cecelia Sherrill, Jane Stratton, Alpha Sleeth, Margaret Sacket (daughter of Blanche Barker Sacket), Mary Alice Van Nuys, Helen Worthington, Agnes Newmeyer, Kathryn Jackson, and Dallas Hirst.

Psi entertained over the Home-coming week-end; Mrs Hortense Schurman Tomei, Mrs Freida Schmidt Culbertson, Mrs Gertrude Collins Levis, Mrs Marjorie Strock Calwell, Margaret Jane Gambier, and Marjorie McClellan.

Elizabeth Failing, rushing Captain, has left for her home in East Orange, New Jersey, but will reenter the university in February. Dorothy Boyd had the lead in Karel Capek's melodramatic satire, *R.U.R.* presented recently by Wisconsin players. Katherine McKnight has been elected to Coronto, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Psi is enjoying the great privilege of having a Theta house mother, Mrs Ina Langley Smart, who is not only interested in the activities of the chapter, but is also an earnest alumnae and a charming hostess.

To stimulate closer relations between alumnae and college chapters, each girl in Psi has an alumnae "grandmother," who holds the same position toward her that senior mothers hold toward pledge daughters. Each week two alumnae are invited for dinner at the chapter house.

29 November 1928

Margaret Stuckey

Born: May 7 to Mr and Mrs Elmer Philip Grismer (Lucile Lindhal) a daughter, Carol, 5921 Augusta st. Chicago, Ill.—to Mr and Mrs Haessler (Sarah Ashby) a son.—to Mr and Mrs Roy K. Coats (Charlotte Lesh) a daughter, Ora Elizabeth, July 10.—a son, Robert Winchell June 7. to Mr and Mrs R. E. Rettger (Ima Winchell) of San Angelo, Tex.—a son, James Kendrick, Jr. Oct. 6. to Mr and Mrs James Kendrick Noble (Oral Baldwin). Address: 182 N. Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y.

Engagement: Mary Harmount to Dr Burton Clark, Oshkosh, Wis.

Weddings: Mary K. Martin to John Alexander Stewart, Oct. 11.— Frieda O. Schmidt to James G. Culbertson Nov. 3.—Esther M. Lindsten to Joseph P. Hook Oct. 6.—Mary Katherine Lloyd to Horace Wersel Oct. 6.

Omega—University of California

The chapter gave its annual tea in honor of pledges October 5. Following the tea came the formal Theta dance of fall semester.

October 10, Thetas enjoyed an exchange dinner with Chi Omegas. Underclassmen Thetas went to the Chi Omega house to dinner and upperclassmen Chi Omegas came to the Theta house. The following night Theta had a similar exchange dinner with Delta Gamma. October 18 we had an exchange dinner and dance with Theta Delta Chi.

Our Mothers club gave a benefit bridge, October 25. The proceeds are to buy more furnishings for the chapter house.

We had a most delightful dinner on November 1 when our fathers were our guests. Several of the girls and their fathers dressed in costumes of the gay nineties and entertained with songs, jokes, and dances. November 7, we had a small rushing party, when ten girls came to dinner and danced afterwards until eight-thirty. We entertained a number of the faculty at dinner November 15.

The night before the big game between Stanford and California, there was a women's rally on campus. Margaret Martin was in charge and several other Thetas, including Fay Chubuck, Catherine Chapin, and Constance Pedder, took part in stunts presented by the four classes.

On the day of the Big game Omega held open house, to which came many alumnae and Thetas from the Stanford chapter and from the chapters in the South.

Ruth Schneider has been elected to Torch and Shield, senior women's honor society.

We have pledged Fay Chubuck, Los Angeles, and Barbara Warren, Berkeley.

26 November 1928

Helen Delany

Married: Nov. 22, Frances Harvey to Richard Smith.

Harriet Parsons and Ruth Younger are teaching at Miss Hamlin's school in San Francisco.

Alpha Beta—Swarthmore College

October 15 Louise Windle, Ann Worth, Elsie Powell, Virginia Merritt, Elizabeth Stirling, Edith Smiley, Mary Rumley, Jean Reynolds, Priscilla Rawson, Priscilla Miller, Kathleen Quinn, Dorothy Keller, Elizabeth Spaulding, Mary Cookman, Winifred Marvin were pledged. Rushing was quite a different

matter, thanks to our new fraternity lodge. We really almost enjoyed it.

Profiting by one of the suggestions brought from convention we gave a tea for the pledges of all fraternities on campus. October 21 we initiated Martha Roberts, Adelaide Emley, and Beatrice Beach.

The pledges gave the chapter a Hallowe'en party, with many decorations, stunts and food. The lodge really looked most mysterious.

Peg Worth gave a dance at her home in Claymont, Delaware, November 10, in honor of the pledges. We all had a marvellous time.

Eight Thetas and two pledges are on the hockey squad. Three Thetas are in the Little theater club play, *The Dover road*. Five Thetas have been elected to English club. Nine Thetas are in the opera *Hugh the drover*.

21 November 1928

Marion Conly Harris

Married: Caroline Biddle and Patrick Malin.

Born: Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coles (Frances Bates).

Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University

Alpha Gamma pledged Katherine Born, Jean Ervin (sister of Sara Louise) Virginia Ferree, Mary Josephine Keegan, Louise Lamb, Ruth McConnell, Emily Postlewaite, and Martha Sater, Columbus; Mary Elizabeth Babcock, Johnstown; Charlotte Blakely, Dayton; Martha Butcher (sister of Mary) Danville, Illinois; Kathryn Clark, Gettysburg; Mary Elizabeth Eger-ton and Thelma Truby, Ironton; Sarah Nan Dushtimer, Zanesville; Elizabeth Kingsbury, New Rochelle, New York; Virginia Lamb, Baltimore; Margaret Miller, Toledo; Rebecca Sharp, Nelsonville; and Gwendolen Stump, Erie, Pennsylvania.

October 25 Mary Jane Auld (daughter of Gertrude Bellows Auld) Margaret Bobb (daughter of Ida Schille Bobb) Virginia Colgan, Sara Louise Ervin, Dorothy Hooper, Mary Louise Hubbell, Ruth Irwin, Olive Jones, Elizabeth Kilbourne (sister of Anne) Mildred Meyer, Elizabeth Roblee, Janet Slemmons, Charlotte and Jane Waddell (daughters of Florence Dann Wad-dell) and Eleanor Wilcox (sister of Elizabeth Wilcox Burba) Ruth Crabill, and Frances Goll were initiated. We were delighted to have many alumnae at initiation and banquet. We thank Eugenie Overturf, Dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan, for again assisting us.

Theta received honorable mention for Home-coming house decorations, and went over 100 per cent on the Y.W.C.A. membership drive.

Louise Johnson was elected to Mortar board, Betty Bonnet to Chimes, junior society. Sue Belle Reemelin was elected to Sigma Alpha Sigma. Marguerite Carlin and Virginia Taylor made Chi Delta Phi, of which Betty Bonnet is treasurer. Sara Louise Ervin is secretary of Women's self-government association, on which Ruth Crabill and Olive Jones are sophomore representatives. Louise Johnson is president of Browning dramatic society, and Marguerite Carlin and Betty Bonnet are members. Sara Louise Ervin is on W.A.A. board. Dorothy Hooper is on the debate team. Betty Bonnet is treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Sue Belle Reemelin is on its Cabinet, Louise Johnson was chairman of its membership drive, and Marguerite Carlin is leader of a freshman Cabinet. Olive Jones is on the board of Scarlet Mask dramatic society. She, with Martha Butcher and Sara Nan Dusthimer, made Girls' glee club. Elizabeth Kilbourne, Ruth Crabill, Louise Johnson, Sara Louise Ervin, and Betty Bonnet are on the *Makio*, college year book, staff.

Five of the six girls' parts in the fall production of Strollers dramatic society went to Thetas—Virginia Taylor and Olive Jones with leads, and Ruth Crabill, Margaret Miller, and Katherine Born. Marguerite Carlin and Louise Johnson were already members of Strollers.

Virginia Taylor and Betty Bonnet were on last year's Arts college honor roll and Marguerite Carlin on that of the college of education. At the Panhellenic banquet, Theta's average was announced as 2.433, tenth out of twenty-six women's fraternities.

The week-end of the Ohio State-Illinois game, several Alpha Gamma girls were guests of Delta. They enjoyed and appreciated Illinois Thetas' charming hospitality.

The pledges entertained with a house dance November 17. November 19 Columbus alumnae and our Mothers' club gave a tea at the house for chapter and pledges, at which time Alpha Gamma's three honor badges were presented. Marjorie Fassig received the Mary Loren Jeffrey badge, given each year to the senior making the highest scholastic record as a junior; Ann Huntington, the Emma Blesch badge, new this year, for having the most likable personality among the juniors; and Olive Jones, the Marjorie Deane badge, given to a sophomore for a combina-

tion of qualities—Theta loyalty, personality, college activities, and scholarship.

We miss those who did not return: Roberta Connolley, at Smith; Isabel Pemberton, teaching; Mary Louise Tiedeman, at the University of Wisconsin; Beulah Ashbaugh, studying art in Washington; and Anne Wood on the Floating university. Elizabeth Roblee left during the quarter, she plans to enter the University of Wisconsin. Ruth Irwin is moving to South America.

We welcome Rebecca Jarvis and Gladys Doty, transfers from Beta Beta, Marjorie Biddle from Gamma deuteron, and Ethel Husselman from Chi.

29 November 1928

Betty Bonnet

Weddings: Marjory Van Meter Brown and Henry Warren Kampf, $\Sigma \Phi$, Nov. 10, at Chillicothe.—Anne Kilbourne and Chester Herbert Cook, Nov. 17. Address: 79 Latta av. Columbus, Ohio.—Gretchen Peppard and Paul Cleland Wilmore, Nov. 24. Address: Glenwood blvd. Mansfield, Ohio.

Births: to Mr and Mrs Hobart R. Munsell (Helen Monroe) a son, Nov. 22.—to Mr and Mrs Gaylord Teachnor (Janet Cleveland) a daughter.—In Nov. a daughter, to Mr and Mrs George Calhoun (Helen Hess).

Dorothy Hyde is doing graduate work at Radcliffe.

Alpha Delta—Goucher College

We announce the pledging of Mary Louise Bennett, Isabelle King, Baltimore; Eleanor Branson, Chevy Chase; from New York—Rhoda Blossom, Staten Island, Verner Kline, Forest Hills; from Pennsylvania—Elizabeth Carlisle, Wayne; Marion Downs, Betty Swing, Philadelphia; Gertrude Rebert, Hanover; Jane Pratt, Chicago, Illinois; Conetta Lee Sloan, Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Ione Shaffer, Margaret Nichols and Margaret Spratt, Kansas City, Missouri.

For three short days Alpha Delta had the pleasure of having with her Mrs Virginia Zeehmer, District president. She completely won our hearts, and we all are better Thetas for having met her. The first two days were spent in the usual round of conferences. Sunday the alumnae and Alpha Delta entertained with a tea.

Thanksgiving dinner, a Goucher tradition, was a glorious success. The gym was converted into a gay banquet hall by the aid of corn shocks, balloons, and pumpkins. Marjorie Bennett, president of senior class, gave one of the speeches of the evening. The success of the dinner is attributed to the College spirit chairman, Virginia Jones.

We are proud of Nancy Lerrick. She took an important

part in the junior class play, and has been elected chairman of May Day activities. Virginia Dresch was appointed basketball manager.

4 December 1928

Virginia Dresch

Alpha Epsilon—Brown University

Born to Mr and Mrs M. M. Purdy (Ruth Ryther) Nov. 24, a daughter, Dorcas.

Angie Melden's new address is Bolinas, Calif.

Rebecca Watson Buyers, is living at Christiania, Pa.

Alpha Eta—Vanderbilt University

Alpha Eta is sitting on top of the world. Ten days of rushing culminated by the signing up of freshmen November 24, a tea at the lodge to welcome the new pledges Sunday and formal pledge service Monday night. The pledges are Frances Armitstead, Grace Daniels, Emma Elizabeth Greene, Mary Padgett, Cora Thomas, Adelaide Douglas, Amia White, Gertrude Treanor, all of Nashville; Rosa Brockman, Shanghai, China; Freda Donnell, West Palm Beach, Florida; Virginia Wood, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Olivia Weaver, Tupelo, Mississippi; and Mary Ann Powell, Dallas, Texas.

Each of the five fraternities gave three teas during rushing. Our first, a costume tea, was oriental; our second used the Robin Hood scheme; the third was a formal tea and was attended also by alumnae.

Our lodge has been renovated completely. The decorating was done by a committee of alumnae under the supervision of Evelyn Norton. We are all charmed by the cheerful, gay, home-like atmosphere of the place.

Our first entertainment, besides the rushing parties, was open house in honor of pledges December 7.

Matilda Treanor has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, having achieved the honor in three years. She was chairman of the committee in charge of the university Hallowe'en ball, and was chosen secretary and treasurer of the senior class. Elizabeth Jackson was sponsor of the band for the Thanksgiving game. Gertrude Treanor and Freda Donnell were among the twelve representative freshman girls chosen to present flowers to the football team.

We are glad to welcome back into the chapter Martha Smith, who returns after a year at the University of Kentucky.

28 November 1928

Helen Hope

Lucy Grasty has gone to New York where she is doing special work in Macy's.

Eleanor Richardson and Ada Raines of Memphis, Mrs Lydia Raines Moore of McKenzie, and Elizabeth Niles of Union City, spent Thanksgiving in Nashville.

Helen Allen, who received a diploma in music at Ward-Belmont, is continuing her study at the Nashville Conservatory of music, where Elizabeth Powell is taking vocal instruction.

Frances Williams is taking post-graduate work at Vanderbilt and Peabody.

Evelyn Norton had the honor of being the first passenger on the new air mail line opened December 1. She was in charge of a shipment of flowers from her florist shop here to Chicago.

Ruth Burr, last year's chapter president, is taking work in Home economics at Ward-Belmont.

Alpha Theta—University of Texas

Alpha Theta is taking a great part in campus activities. Three pledges, Sally Moore, Shirley Scales, and Mary Steeger were elected to offices in the freshman class. Blanche Curtiss was elected to Ashbel literary society. Thea Goldschmidt, society editor of the *Daily Texan*, was appointed to an office in Students' assembly. Both Thea and Jean Canaday, editor of the monthly comic magazine, *Texas Ranger*, have had articles in the *Longhorn*, campus literary magazine. Laura Eleanor Marks was elected to Nu Upsilon Tau, an organization for girls, membership based upon grades, fellowship, and campus achievements. Virginia Griffin and Bess Olson were admitted to Curtain club, dramatic organization. Blanche Curtiss and Eleanor Bruce are new members of Orchesis, dancing club, of which Virginia Curtiss is also a member. Mary Jo Young and Mildred Tarver are members of Turtlelette, swimming club. Laura McCoy is on the Y.W.C.A. Finance committee.

In the recent Student union campaign, a drive for funds for three new campus buildings, Mary Jo Young was one of the chief executives. Other pledges who worked on the campaign were Eula Lee McKnight, Shirley Scales, Sally Moore and Mary Steeger.

October 26 the chapter entertained the pledges with a buffet supper. Several Austin friends, alumnae, and the Dean of women were present.

Initiation was October 10 for Mildred Gode of New Braunfels, Jean Canaday of San Antonio, and Marjorie Lewis Simmons of Duncan, Oklahoma.

Alpha Theta had Mrs W. C. Weaver, District president,

as guest during Rush week. Several friends from S.M.U. were guests for the S.M.U.-Texas football game.

Many lovely gifts have been received for the new house: the most cherished is the guest-room furniture, which Dallas alumnae gave as a memorial for Jean Figh Crawford.

The chapter had open house for fraternities September 29.
21 November 1928

Bess Olson

Married: Alice Adams to Claude McGill, $\Delta \Sigma$, Nov. 3.

Born: to Dr and Mrs Wynne Pearce (Edith Cardwell) a son, Cardwell Wynne, Nov 7. Address: Orange, Tex.—to Mr and Mrs James M. Pryer (Julia Johnson) a daughter.

Katherine Bruce, who is teaching English in Orange, Tex. returned to Austin for the Thanksgiving game and for a visit with her sister at the chapter house. Other chapter house guests during the holiday were Dorothy Burrow of Canyon, Elizabeth Jordan of Victoria, Frances Coopwood of Lockhart, and Martha Hanna of Galveston.

Louise Stevens has accepted a position as secretary to the president of one of the national banks in Galveston.

Helen McNeill, president of Alpha Theta last year, is teaching in Port Arthur.

Alpha Iota—Washington University

Alpha Iota has had another house party! That doesn't mean much to you who live in chapter houses, but for us a house party is always an opportunity to know the pledges and for them to get better acquainted with the chapter. Almost the entire chapter, including all pledges, met at the dormitories with much luggage, October 27, to ride down for a week-end at Morse's Mill on Big river. What a week-end it was!

Our vice president, Isabel Laws, is assistant manager of women's hockey teams. Ruth Forcier, with Ruth Hafner, as substitute, made the All St. Louis hockey team. Two Thetas are on the senior, three on the junior, two on the sophomore, and one pledge on the freshman hockey team. In Tadpoles, swimming organization, of which Ruth Hafner is president and Kathryn Sutor secretary-treasurer, there are eight Thetas and three Theta pledges. Two Thetas are in the hiking club, Hare and tortoise, of which Dorothy Pennell is president. Four Thetas are out for soccer. Ruth Hafner is president of Peppers, in which are two other Thetas. Elise Mardorf is a member of Mortar board. In Lanea, literary club, are Elizabeth Wright, president, and Mary Jane Roach, secretary. Two Thetas belong to Alpha Zeta Pi. On *Student life*, bi-weekly paper, are one Theta and three pledges, while two pledges are on *Hatchet* staff. Elizabeth Wright is circulation manager of

a new publication *The cub*. Helen Hughes is vice-president of Women's self-government association and chairman of its Vigilance committee. Evelyn Koch is vice-president of Thrysus, dramatic club, and among its members are three other Thetas and four pledges. Helen Hughes belongs to Little theater, rival organization. Anne Becker is treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta. Mary Jane Roach had the lead in the one-act play *Genevieve*. Evelyn Koch will play the ingenue in the semi-annual Thrysus play. In Chapel choir is Ruth Hafner, and on the Glee club three Thetas.

The pledges gave a Katsup at Raven Inn October 30. There they furnished us with our three greatest diversions—wonderful food, original songs, and clever dances. The affair was managed by Mary Virginia Harris, songs were written by Elinor Hencken, and Marjorie Milne, the chorus was trained by Meredith Reed.

Our formal dance is to be December 22.

Alpha Iota's pledges are Olive Collum (sister), Blanche Cooper, Ruth Frampton, Mary Virginia Harris, Betty Harvey, Elinor Hencken, Cornelia Jones, Jane Koken (sister), Marie Elise Lungstras, Marian Mardorf (sister), Marjorie Milne, Meredith Reed, Susan Rosskopf, and Jane Waite.

28 November 1928

Evelyn L. Koch

Alpha Kappa—Adelphi College

Alpha Kappa has pledged one junior, Marion Friess, and five freshmen, Ethel Davis, Dorothy Kane, Geraldine Hildebrand, Susan O'Connell and Beulah Hager (sister of Ruth). They are already distinguishing themselves in college activities. Dorothy Kane and Marion Friess have been elected to Glee club. Ethel Davis has made honor marks. Dorothy Kane is on the committee for the freshman dance.

A theater party was given for the pledges after supper-meeting November 19, when the chapter established a record for the theater-going public by arriving at the unheard of hour of 7:55 P.M.

The chapter is well represented in Glee, Dramatic, and Philosophy clubs, and in the honorary Literary society. Marjorie Leward is on the committee for the sophomore tea. But—the crowning achievement is the election of our president, Helen Matz, to the chairmanship of Junior prom, with another Theta, Helen Droege, assisting.

The chapter is busily preparing for a visit from the Grand president, Mrs Moore, whom we will entertain at a tea December 3.

Our alumnae will entertain the chapter at supper meeting December 10 after which there will be a discussion of the problems and needs of the chapter next year when Adelphi finally attains its long wished-for goal—a campus college.

28 November 1928

May Belle Arguelles

Alpha Lambda—University of Washington

The pledges are Vesta Bowden, Frances Chase, Celia Curtiss (daughter of Grace Ridgeway Curtiss) Mary Stuart Ferry (sister of Frances) Myra Galey, Mary Kennan, Katherine McGrath, Dorothy Sloane, Margarite Skeel (daughter of Hazel Emery Skeel) and Louise Stevens (sister of Katherine) of Seattle; Mary Helen Carr, Margaret Gadsby, Frances Kerr, and Barbara Prail of Portland; Frances Field (sister of Ruth and Helen) Leavenworth; Marjorie Moore, Boise, Idaho; and Anne Noble, Everett. In their honor a dinner, with guests from various fraternities, was given October 28.

October 18 Betty Nelch was initiated.

Due to the graduation of a large senior class, and the marriage of several girls, the chapter is so small that it faces the problem of an unfilled house and a consequent financial loss.

Betty Robb was elected vice-president of junior class and is secretary of junior Girls' vaudeville. Louise Phelps is secretary of sophomore class. Frances Kerr was initiated into Spurs, and Celia Curtiss and Josephine Moody into Axe and grindstone. Ruth Osterman is pledged to Lambda Rho, Fine arts society.

The week-end of Home-coming, many alumnae returned. In their honor a dinner was given November 10. A week later the fall informal at the chapter house was acclaimed a success.

With the interfraternal scholarship cup, won during the last year, as an incentive, the girls are working hard toward better scholarship.

24 November 1928

Betty Osterman

Aurelia Worsham Hull (Mrs Charles) is living at Apt. 58, 319 W. 18th st. New York, N.Y.

Alpha Mu—University of Missouri

September 1 found ten members and four pledges from last year back in Columbia ready for several days of house cleaning before rushing parties started. During the summer a \$5,800.00

addition was made to the house; a large sun porch and two sleeping porches. The sun room was most attractively furnished by our Mothers.

September 26 we pledged Jessie Adele Stemm, Betty Thurmond, Florence Brannock, Kansas City; Dorothy Kirchner, Carter White, Elizabeth Neff (daughter of Margaret Philbrook Neff, Kappa, president of District II) St. Louis; Katherine Little, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Margaret Morgan, New Orleans; Elizabeth Caldwell, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Jane Meyers, Grand Junction, Colorado; Dorothy Parchman, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Mary Louise Scott, Joplin; Katharine Whitely, Independence, Kansas; Jewell Brown, Carthage; Julia Davis, Macon; Eleanor Jarvis, Boston, Massachusetts; Louise Brown, Jefferson City; and Katherine Fox, Fort Worth, Texas.

September 18 we initiated Mary Bruce, Virginia Allport, Mary Katherine Millett, Kansas City; and Sally Juden, Cape Girardeau. We were honored by having Mrs Lebrecht officiate at this service. Early in October we affiliated Margaret Broach, Alpha Omicron, who already has been a great help to us. We are glad to have Vera Louise Hawley, Helen Ledbetter, Ellen Jane Skidmore, Alpha Iota, and Maude Hinshaw, Beta Nu, on campus.

An introductory dance for our pledges October 26 was a success. Our annual Hallowe'en party always affords a great deal of entertainment for alumnae and chapter, as the pledges are called on for impromtu stunts. They were unusually good this time.

We are most fortunate in having Mrs Dorch as chaperon again. She gave a bridge tea November 13, which was attended by about 120 guests.

Home-coming was doubly successful, as Missouri defeated Kansas in football and we had many alumnae and Kansas Thetas with us.

Jessie Adele Stemm was elected vice-president of freshman women, and Virginia Nellis secretary-treasurer of junior class. Julia Davis was elected to Freshman commission. Eloise Shearer was initiated into Zeta Sigma. Eleanor Jarvis had the lead in *Hell bent for Heaven*. Helen Ledbetter and Virginia Nellis are pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising club. Dorothy Parchman and Eloise Shearer are candidates for Savitar queen. Carolyn Dzitzko made L.S.V. organization for senior women.

We are looking forward to our Christmas party at which we exchange inexpensive and humorous gifts.

3 December 1928

Frances Beasley

Born: to Mr and Mrs LeRoy Mummaw (Louise Marbut) a son—to Dr and Mrs Frederic R. Sanborn (Janet Sweet) a son, Frederic Rockwell Gladstone, June 9. Address: Apt. 9, 170 New York av. Brooklyn, N.Y.

New address: Mrs Arthur G. Ellet, Jr. (Dorothy Rose) 604 Houston st. Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs T. J. Beaumont, Jr. (Helen Hayden) 5012 Forest av. Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Nu—University of Montana

September 30 Alpha Nu pledged Gertrude Armour and Elizabeth Bennett, Great Falls; Harri DeMers, Janette McGrade, Olive Nash (sister of Frances) and Geraldine Parker, Butte; Josephine Dyar, Cascade; Elinor Dyer, Sheridan; Lorlene Fisher, Roundup; Nellie Grant, Columbus; Edna Johnson and Cecelia Sweitzer, Lewistown; Ruth and Pauline Keil and Georgia Stripp, Billings; Antoinette McLeish (sister of Idabel) Fort Benton; Patricia Regan (sister of Rose and Marie) Missoula; Janet Reynolds, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs C. Brown, Chi, was a dinner guest October 10. She and her husband, a missionary, have just returned from China and are making their home in Helena, Montana. We entertained at a fireside October 12, and November 3 gave a formal in honor of pledges.

Hi Jinx, the annual razz fest, is in full tide of preparation. This year the girls put it on—boys, be careful! Jessie Cambron, who was appointed in charge, had to resign because of her heavy schedule. Frances Nash has charge of the choruses.

Home-coming was small this year, due to the weather. A week later, however, the A.A.U.W. state conference held in connection with A.W.S. brought many delegates. Dr Gaw, Miss Helen Bennett, and Mrs Brannon were the speakers from outside. At the banquet November 23, two Thetas, Mrs Merle Kettlewell Ruenauver and Vivian Bruneau, were among those who responded to toasts.

Ruth Nickey has just made her 1,000 points in W.A.A. and won her M sweater. Only two M sweaters are now on campus, both belong to Thetas, Frances Nash having won the other. Ruth is also president of W.A.A. Janet Reynolds, Elinor Dyer, and Marion Hobbs have parts in Masquer's play. Geraldine Parker is vice-president of the freshman class. Georgia Stripp is president of North hall. Margaret McLanahan is secretary of Quadrons. Helen Bruneau is president of Delta Psi Kappa. Elizabeth Maury is member of Wrangler staff. Jane Chapple is secretary of A.S.U.M.

25 November 1928

Helen Bruneau

Married: Ruth Mondale to Harold Young in Aug.—Eloise Baird to George Boldt, Nov. 17.—Mary McCarthy to Theodore Plummer in July.

Born, in May, a son, Richard Averill, to Mr and Mrs H. M. Snyder (Florence Hale Averill). Address: 23 Tunstall pl. Scarsdale, N.Y.

Vivian Drenckhahn is nutritionist for the Millbank foundation in Onondaga Co. N.Y. Address: 604 Walnut av. Syracuse, N.Y.

Alpha Xi—University of Oregon

No letter received

12 December 1928

Alpha Omicron—University of Oklahoma

Home-coming, November 7, had its usual glamor and round of festivities in spite of our football defeat by the Nebraska team. Among alumnae back were: Gladys Dannenburg, Dorothy Taft, Wilma Francisco, Audine Drew, Josephine Johnson, Jo Mattison, Jenlizabeth Emanuel, Orlean Sparling, Virginia Pier-sol, Mrs Jo Shelton Scruggs, Mrs Dorcas McConnell Comegys, Mrs Mary Lee Johnson Gribi, Mrs Lucille Letson Bass, Mrs Margerite Lattimer Chastain, Mrs Katherine Lattimer Crowe, Mrs Marjorie Cochran Phillips, Mrs Mary Mattison Shaw, Mrs Dorothy Thompson Lippert, Mrs Octavia Parchman Douglas, Mrs Marjorie DeFreeze Davis, Mrs Anne White Smith, Mrs Gertrude Burton Fleming, Mrs Mary McKeever Stewart, Mrs Elizabeth Williams Liebman.

Two new pledges, Jane Field, Enid, and Virginia Elliott, faculty member, of Sommerset, Kentucky, were made October 7. Formal pledging for 25 was October 9.

Initiation for Eleanor Blake, Gladys Bozarth, and Frances Blackmon was October 14.

Mex Rodman was awarded the cup annually presented by the Dads' association to the best all around girl student. Dorothy Ann Parker, who was given the titles of Junior Queen and Football Queen last year, has recently added to her regal positions that of Band Queen.

Norman alumnae entertained the pledges at a charming Hallowe'en dinner October 24. The pledges entertained the members at a Hallowe'en party, a night club affair with entertainments and dancing throughout the evening.

Sixteen brothers of Thetas, who attend the university, were entertained in our house at dinner November 4. This is an unusual custom of Alpha Omicron.

On Dads' day, October 27, we were delighted at the great number of fathers who visited with us. This day is yearly set

aside for the university to greet the fathers from over the state.

Of the 13 women's fraternities on campus, Theta ranked second in scholarship for the last semester of 1927-'28.

29 November 1928

Eva Linn Carter

Married: Dorothy Baugh to Dorsey Allan Harmon, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Oct. 15.—Isabella Moore to John Penrod—Elizabeth Kennedy to Hugh Evans. Address: 254 W. 12th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Lillian Trapp and Ellwood Kennedy, Mar. 31. Address: Okmulgee, Okla.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Hubert Douglas (Octavia Parchman) a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs Frederick Redding Hood (Virginia Ford) a son, Frederick Redding Jr.—to Mr and Mrs Raymond Smiser (Lucile Westerwelt) a son, Emer.—to Mr and Mrs W. A. Fowler (Virginia Tolbert) a son, William Alonzo, Jr.—to Mr and Mrs C. J. Monnett (Jeanette Barnes) a daughter Martha Jean, Mar. 14.—to Mr and Mrs Earl Hendricks (Elizabeth Trent) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth—to Mr and Mrs Jack McMurray (Marie Hunter) a daughter, Mary Hunter.

Mary Jarbeau Cunningham (Mrs R. M.) has an adopted daughter, christened Marilyn, now five months old.

Pauline Carr Hare (Mrs L. T.) lives in Pawnee City, Neb. She has a son, Jack, and a daughter, Marilyn.

Alpha Pi—University of North Dakota

Alpha Pi pledged Marjorie Graham, Laura Haney, Dorothea Thompson, Janet Nisbit, Jean Eddie, Lillian Christianson, Ruth Helgerson and Marjorie Skrivseth.

Our first tea was in honor of our new housemother, Mrs Hester Getty of Crookston, Minnesota, to which all patronesses and representatives from each group on campus were invited.

October 6 a pledge party was given in the chapter house, attractively decorated with lighted pumpkins and brilliantly colored autumn leaves.

Home-coming was an outstanding time for Alpha Pi, for it combined all the happiness of initiating six girls the night before Home-coming; the good fortune of placing first, with a quaint old wishing well, in the contest for yard decorations; and the renewing of friendships with alumnae by a gathering at the chapter house for a buffet supper and by a "dateless" week-end.

A tea for all faculty women and wives of faculty men was an Alpha Pi's innovation. It was such a success and such a splendid opportunity for the girls to meet many interesting women that we hope it may become an Alpha Pi tradition.

26 November 1928

Charlotte Gowran

New address: Ruth Hoover Lenz (Mrs Leonard L.) 26 Commodore apts. 1505 E. Genesee st. Syracuse, N.Y.

Alpha Rho—University of South Dakota

Alpha Rho is expending all surplus energy to add to her house building fund, and so make possible a new chapter house in 1929.

Theta won the cup offered to the organization selling the most *Coyotes*, college year book. We sold over twice as many books as did any other group.

Early in November we entertained at the annual fall informal. Decorations were in red, white, and blue, and the favors, miniature airplanes, carried out the armistice atmosphere. November 17 fraternities of campus were guests of Alpha Rho at open house.

Dorothy Whittemore was a member of the sophomore hockey team which won the championship. Lelia Dunlap and Elizabeth Davidson were members of the senior team, Ruth Avery, of the junior team, Olive White and Ruth Payne of the freshman team. Elizabeth Babb is president of Green band, an organization of all freshman girls. Virginia Redfield is an officer of Yellow tie, sophomore organization.

Edna Lass is a charter member of Mortar board, just installed on campus. Two Theta alumnae were among the charter members too, Margaret Reid and Winifred Reynolds. The formal dinner-dance celebrating the installation was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Irene Williams is president of Home economics club. Helen Whittemore is president of Theta Delta Pi, to which Ruth Avery is pledged. Olive White, Ruth Payne and Lorene Nicholson are members of the girls Glee club. Elizabeth Babb is a member of the university symphony orchestra.

Alpha Rho is proudest because, for the fourth consecutive time, Theta stood highest in scholarship in 1927-28. Theta's average was so much higher than the averages of other groups as to make the average for fraternity women higher than the average of any organization except Theta.

1 December 1928

Helen B. Whittemore

Born to Mr and Mrs Howard Kramer (Lenette Dunlap) of Blunt, S.D.—a son to Mr and Mrs Marvin Dennis (Irene Gross) of Sioux Falls, a son.

Laura Lou Brookman is located in New York with the Thompson syndicate company.

Marquerite DeVries is attending Milwaukee Downer.

Alpha Sigma—State College of Washington

Three annual teas, Sunday afternoons, in honor of the faculty have been outstanding social events for Alpha Sigma. November 3, the chapter gave the first dance of the year, an autumn informal, for pledges. November 10, the pledges gave a tea honoring the pledges of other fraternities.

Margaret Truax of Seattle is a new pledge.

Following competitive tryouts, Alpha Sigma for the third successive year won a place in the *All-college revue*, the only vaudeville production given on campus. Our act, called *Coming attractions*, was given by fourteen members and pledges who figured in scenes from well known movies. Dorothy Murphy was assistant business manager, Catherine and Dorothy Robinson furnished the music, for the *Revue*. Dorothy Robinson was pledged recently to Mu Phi Epsilon. Helen Hazen and Hermine Duthie carried the leading rôle, on alternating nights, in the first all-college play, *The enemy*. Kay Fulton appeared in *The swan*, the next production of the speech department. Kay and Hermine were recently initiated into National collegiate players. June Tiffany was elected president of upperclass commission of Y.W.C.A. Dorothy Murphy has been appointed as one of the leaders of freshman commission of Y.W.C.A. Violet Bixler, Katherine Schaefer, and Lorna Lee Goff were members of class hockey teams. The freshman team, of which Lorna Lee was a member, won the championship. Violet Bixler is basketball manager for the interclass series. Dorothy Hegnauer was elected president of Spurs, national organization for sophomore women, which will hold its national convention here in the Spring.

26 November 1928

Dorothy Hegnauer

Born to Mr and Mrs Wencil Jerome Burianek (Clara Belle Bair) a daughter, Anna Belle, Aug. 24. Address: 403 S. 17th av. Yakima, Wash.

Margaret Brislawn, a charter member of Alpha Sigma, is on the campus as assistant dietitian of one of the women's dining halls.

E. Belle Alger spent six weeks at her home in Clare, Mich.

Alpha Tau—University of Cincinnati

October 7 our pledges gave a tea for pledges of the other fraternities at the home of Rosalie Ballantyne.

The pledges are much interested in activities. Morton Brown, Dorothy Hoffman, and Margaret Dunlop belong to Mummers, dramatic organization. Marjorie Japp and Laura Saunders joined the swimming club.

December 1, our pledges will be introduced at a dance given

for them at the Queen City club. For many prior years, this annual affair has been a tea dance.

Theta won the prize given for a women's float at Home-coming when the University played Denison. It was called *This is a helluva float*. The pledges were dressed as devils, and were roasting Denison in hell. The float was decorated in red; there was a fire on it, and the devils who weren't trying to burn Denison were busy shooting craps.

December 15 is the date for a party which pledges will give the chapter.

Jean Benedict, pledge, and her father, Dr Harris M. Benedict of the University of Cincinnati, were killed in an automobile accident October 17. Jean was much loved and is much missed by us all.

29 November 1928

Frances M. Howe

Dona Louise Lamb married Kendall Smith in Aug.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Carl Markgraf (Elizabeth Hodge) a daughter.—
to Mr and Mrs Harry Irwin (Helen Duckworth) a son.

Dorothy Carrothers has a position at Marshall Field's, Chicago.

Helen Morris will be married to John Rose, Σ X, Jan. 23.

Jean Schmidt will be married to Hilman Smith, Δ T Δ , Jan. 16.

Alpha Upsilon—Washburn College

No letter received

12 December 1928

Alpha Phi—Newcomb College

Alpha Pi pledged Frances McKeep, San Antonio, Texas; Catherine Cobb and Frances Smith, Ft. Smith, Arkansas; Louise Powell, Canton, Mississippi; Frances Shannon, Macon, Mississippi; Elizabeth Withers, Memphis Tennessee; Frances Van Winkle, (daughter of Elva Young Van Winkle, Iota) Salt Lake City, Utah; Adolyn McClatchey and Kathryn Lindner, Atlanta, Georgia; Fay Mackie, Mary Chandler Lyman, Olga DuQuesney, (sister of Constance and Yvonne) Dorcas Dusenbury, Elizabeth Wilson (sister of Muriel) Isabel Hirn (sister of Frances) all of New Orleans; Ruth Huey, St. Louis, Missouri; Dorothy Jones, Hannibal, Missouri; Julia Gladney (sister of Helen) Rayville.

October 18 Una Gaidry, Elsa Storck, Joey Kammer, Flora McBride, Edwina Shaw (sister of Frances) Isabel Hirn (sister of Frances) Dot Jones, Ruth Huey, Julia Gladney (sister of Helen) Mary Jo Evans, Catherine Dinn, and Berta Denman, were initiated.

In the Newcomb Glee club are Berta Denman, Louise Powell,

Adolyn McClatchey, and Katheryn Lindner. The choir claims Rena Wilson, Flora McBryde, Berta Denman, and Frances Barlow. Mary Jo Evans and Adolyn McClatchey play in the Mandolin-guitar clubs.

For the gym dance, Tulane offered a five pound box of candy to the fraternity on Newcomb campus selling the most tickets. Kappa Alpha Theta won the candy!

Berta Denman earned a place on the sophomore class debating team, Joey Kammer was elected to athletic council as sophomore representative. Frances Shannon has brought us prominence, as she was selected by Dr Butler, Dean of Newcomb, to represent the freshman class at the driving of the first pile for Dixon hall. She was elected also second chairman of freshman class. Three such chairmen are elected from whom the class president is elected. Jessamine Daggett was appointed student chairman of the choir committee, and sponsor for the first Tulane Gym dance. She helped serve, as a Newcomb representative, the Tulane alumni luncheon, November 17. Rena Wilson sponsored the Georgia Tech - Tulane football game. Sara Mastin is an assistant in the gym department. Helen Gladney is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Alpha Phi played a part in the Community Chest drive.

We announce with pleasure that Alpha Pi Epsilon has received a charter from Beta Phi Alpha.

27 November 1928

Jessamine Daggett

We were glad to have Carolyn Cobb, A H, visit us and welcome Litinia Porter, A H, who is at Tulane.

Mary Sanders has visited us.

Louise Meyer is working for her master's at Tulane, on a fellowship in sociology.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Slattery Aleman (Hathaway Gibbons) a daughter in Nov.—to Dr and Mrs Shirley Lyons (Marion Brown) a daughter in Oct.—to Mr and Mrs Maurice Ries (Muriel H. Wilson) a son in Oct.—to Mr and Mrs J. A. Amos (Willie Mae Delechamps) a son July 30.

Alpha Chi—Purdue University

Alpha Chi has acquired a beautiful silver loving cup, won for having the most attractively decorated house for Homecoming October 21. The pledges planned and carried out the decorations. The entrance to the walk was through a football, made of cardboard with Wisconsin's and Purdue's colors. The walk was lined with alternate flags, representing the two universities. A large sign of welcome was hung on the house with the lighted kite above it. We were proud of our pledges.

The pledges gave us a party November 13, in the form of a "Dago-dragout." They took us to a small cabin on an island not far from the city. Every one was dressed in Dago costume and made an attractive group. Programs were in the shape of bananas with the song *Yes, we have no bananas* as the note around which the program was built. We had a great time. Our dance for the pledges was September 28. Our formal will be December 9.

The chapter won first place in the coed interorganization swimming meet against eight fraternities. Georgia Dorner, pledge, had the honor of being high point winner in the event.

Patsy Shepperd and Marian Crane, pledges, entertained the chapter at their homes in Lebanon the week-end of November 10.

27 November 1928

Barbara Fisher

Dr and Mrs Howell S. Randolph (Josephine Findley) Phoenix, Ariz. announce the birth of a son, George Frederick.

Married: Jane Peffer and Charles W. Shook June 30. At home, Murdock apts. S. 6th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Mirian Moore and Ray Morrison last April.—Katherine Enders and Verne C. Clawson.—Mary Elizabeth Wallace and Harold Harmeson Nov. 17.—Mary Louise Taylor and T. F. Moran, Jr. June 29. At home, S. 10th st. Lafayette, Ind.

Alpha Psi—Lawrence College

No letter received

12 December 1928

Alpha Omega—University of Pittsburgh

Alpha Omega is well represented on campus. Among those chosen as aids at the Chancellor's reception to parents were Hermine Ruoff, Margaret Haymaker, Frances Ambursten, Duella Stranahan and Helen E. Miller. At Chancellor Bowman's dinner for leaders in activities, Duella Stranahan was one of eleven senior girls included. Duella Stranahan is also the first student line coach for a Pitt players production. The recognition list of Mortar board included five Thetas, Frances Ambursten, Hermine Ruoff, Margaret Haymaker, Helen Koenig and Elizabeth Berghane. Isabel Anderson, alumna, and assistant to Dean of women, was tapped as an honorary member of Mortar board.

An abbreviated rushing season, with Frances Stillwell as captain, included a luncheon, a Sunday morning bacon fry, and a house tea. A football holiday gave us an entire day which

we spent together in the country: the main attractions, a steak roast and sports.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Virginia Miller, who will be initiated December 16.

An alumnae dinner will be held at the house December 9 in honor of the chapter's founding.

4 December 1928

Betty B. MacDougal

Married: Amber McCoy and James Shaw; Katherine Reineman and James Murray; Frances Koenig and Robert B. Davidson—Address: 1120 Leishman av., New Kensington, Pa.; Elizabeth Highberger and Harry M. Reed.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Parks Kirkpatrick (Mary Whitman) a daughter, Martha Flowers, Sept. 10—to Mr and Mrs B. D. Dunham (Dale Finley) a son, Thomas Richard.

New address: Mrs Robert H. Seashore (Marjorie Moore) 758 E. 21st st., Eugene, Ore.

Beta Beta—Randolph-Macon Women's College

Rush, under the able leadership of Margaret Lindsey Thomas, was extremely successful. Our promisees are: Elizabeth Gough (daughter of Genness Frieze Gough, Alpha Theta) Dallas, Texas; Elizabeth Miles (daughter of Helen Powell Miles, Alpha Gamma) Columbus, Ohio; Dorothy Thomas (sister of Margaret Lindsey) Lebanon, Kentucky; Sarah Early and Anne Meek, Camden, Arkansas; Betsy Hennegin, Little Rock, Arkansas; Sophie Walton, Palatka, Florida; Bruce Gale and Mary Anne Hall, Richmond, Virginia; Miriam Nicholas, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Popkin, Sapulpa, Oklahoma; Norma Schuetz, South Orange, New Jersey, and Elinor Ritz, Bluefield, West Virginia. Pledging occurs in February after mid-term examinations.

Beta Beta is glad to announce the initiation, October 5, of Mary Revercomb (daughter of Bertha Campbell Revercomb, Kappa) Helen Hitler (sister of Marion) Jacqueline McKenzie (sister of Isabelle) Martha Harlan, Marion Shepherd, Barbara Stratton; on October 25 Lilla Pratt (sister of Merrill).

Each year twenty-four members of junior class are chosen, on the basis of scholarship, to usher at all official functions and concerts given at college. For this group, three Thetas were selected: Virginia Cochran, Marion Hitler, and Sarah Davie.

Wedding bells, the Dramatic club Thanksgiving play, had as hero, Mary Alice Beck.

Alumnæ visitors in October were: Beeeye Casanas, Minnie Brooks Parker, Louise Smith, and Mrs Margaret Hollowell Ingram, also Mrs Daisy Hemphill Tuttle, Alpha Eta, whose daughter May Frances is in the chapter.

26 November 1928

Merrill Pratt

Tennie Vaden and Margaret Ewing are spending the winter in New York, studying at Columbia.

Married: Pearl Rice Colville and Roy Harrell. Address: West Point, Ga.—Margaret Hollowell and Lawrence Ingram, Σ X. Address: Box 268, High Point, N.C.—Elizabeth Kennedy and Hugh Evans. Address: 254 W. 12th st. Tulsa, Okla.

Beta Gamma—Colorado State College

The annual pledge dance was at the chapter house October 13. As pledges arrived they found the house transformed into a balloon garden. Grape-like clusters of balloons—red, green, yellow, orange, blue—hung around the rooms while the ceiling was one mass of various colored balloons. By the use of artificial autumn leaves and soft colored lights, dreamland was created.

The chapter has been trying several plans to get better acquainted with the new girls. October 31, there was a Hallowe'en party. The girls came in costume and had a delightful evening of fun and frolic.

Beta Gamma Friend is another plan. Every week each member draws the name of another girl, to whom she is to be exceptionally friendly, so as to know her better.

Alumnæ who visited the chapter over Home-coming were: Margaret Ross Portner, Florence Fields, Ruth Richmond Tripp, Eleanor Armstrong Hicks, Betty Millner Preston, Jessie Reinholz, Katherine Bauder, Leland McMurray Nesbitt, Beulah Anderson Ross, Grace Harvey Blumstrom, Elva May Fisher Strickland, Marie Juel, Clarice Laurent, Thelma Bartholomew, and Katheryn Dickson.

As the result of the illness of Janet Wallace, president, with scarlet fever, members of Beta Gamma living at the house were quarantined November 16 for a week, until it was found that no other cases developed.

Hazel Clark and Philippine Anderson were elected to Sponsor club of R. O. T. C. Katherine Abbott was chosen as society editor of *Collegian*, college newspaper. Shirley Newsom and Anna Lory were elected to Dramatic club.

Mrs Wright, District president, and Mrs Pool, District deputy, visited Beta Gamma November 8 and 9.

27 November 1928

Florence Avery

New address: Margery Ardery, State university hospital, E. 13th and Phillips st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mary Elizabeth Fox, who has been an assistant professor in the Romance language department at Jamestown college, Jamestown, N.D. is now at Bryn Mawr, to which she won a scholarship for graduate study. Her sister, Virginia Fox Kennedy (Mrs J. W.) lives at 1210 Spring st. Davenport, Iowa.

Beta Delta—University of Arizona

Our new house has been duly inducted into the social life of campus with the Yama Yama dance, our annual celebration of Hallowe'en, October 26 and a formal house opening the Sunday of Home-coming week.

After the excitement of Home-coming we all entered into the *Desert*, year book, subscription contest. Theta won the cup for selling more subscriptions than any other house on campus. Most of the credit goes to Gladys Edwards who was in charge.

Betty Boulton and Violet Edwards have been elected to literary clubs. At a special Honor assembly, junior scholastic honors were awarded to Leola White, Dorothy Jones, and Dorothy Smith.

Initiation was October 28 for Dorothy Talbot and Frances Cook. Mrs Frances Kerr Cook, Phi, was present for her daughter's initiation, as also was Mrs Lucy Souther Galbraith, Phi, whose daughter is one of our freshman pledges.

During Thanksgiving vacation some of the girls enjoyed life on a dude ranch near the Mexico border line.

5 December 1928

Evelyn Fowler

Mildred Steward has returned from Europe.

Agnes Mahoney is teaching in Peirce, Ariz.—Benita Yaeger, Mary Leonard and Marie Ruth Craig in Phoenix, Ariz.

Helen Mahoney is society editor for a Douglas, Ariz. paper.

Mrs Robert Coke (Bertha Renaud) spent October and November with her mother in Peirce.

Nina Huffman Dickson, (Mrs W. F.) Alpha Chi, is spending the winter in Tucson.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Henry Steward (Helen Casey) a daughter, Marilyn Sept. 13.—to Mr and Mrs Malotte White (Georgia Ray) a daughter, Georgia Ray Nov. 3.—to Mr and Mrs J. B. Duerson (Luella Campbell) a son, in Oct.

Beta Epsilon—Oregon State College

No letter received

12 December 1928

Beta Zeta—Oklahoma State College

Our annual Yama Yama dance was the first of the fraternity dances. We all had such a good time that we still talk about it.

Then came the Home-coming game with Oklahoma university, with its influx of alumnae and visitors from Alpha Omicron. We were so glad to have them that Home-coming was a gala occasion, in spite of our losing the game by such a large score.

We celebrated the finishing of our chapter room at the last meeting. The celebration was a surprise party for pledges. Pledges were brought down to the chapter room a few at a time. When they had sung a song, members grouped about a small table moved aside to reveal to the astonished pledges a mound of sandwiches, pitchers of hot chocolate, and toothsome looking chocolate cream puffs. After eating everything but the paper napkins, we gathered around the fireplace and sang each one's favorite Theta song.

The custom of a chapter Christmas tree is honored before going home for the holidays. Each Theta mother and daughter exchanges gifts, and usually the pledges surprise the house with a unique gift.

27 November 1928

Genevieve Braley

Gertrude Holt is assistant dietitian at the Crouse-Irving hospital, Syracuse, N.Y. Address: 755 Irving av.

Beta Eta—University of Pennsylvania

October 10 Dorothy Deitz was pledged, and Dorothy Jermon initiated, both are sophomores. November 7, we pledged Dorothy I. Puder (sister to Emily) and freshman president, Edith Cadwallader, Mary Mason Jones, and Elizabeth D. Masterman (three juniors who are transfers from Philadelphia normal school) and Shirley Brown, Eleanor Cuppitt, Grace Faet, Margaret Huebner, Ruth Jordan, Dorothy Lever, Adele Quinto, Claire Shingle, and Evelyn Tidball.

The new house is second only to new members. It is only a little frame house, but to chapter and pledges it is charming. We love the white house with the green fence and flower boxes, but even more do we love the interior with the low colonial ceiling, the winding staircase, and the floor of broad pine boards. We feel 214 South McAlpin street is one of the most attractive women's fraternity houses on Pennsylvania's campus. A committee of alumnae worked hard on furnishings and recently added a new rug.

Beta Eta is well represented on the honorary varsity hockey team, of which Blanche Knabe, Florence Massey, Martha Hennwood, Charlotte Flack, Ethel Rumpp and Evelyn Tidball are members.

Junior Week will be observed the week of December 3. The class will wear red and blue scarfs, and after being entertained by each of the classes will end the week together at the Junior Prom December 7. Jeanne T. Emery is in charge of the week.

Blanche Knabe has been elected to Mortar board.

30 November 1928

Esther Montgomery Hazlett

Ethel Jones is teaching English in the Wilmington high school, and living at 1226 Market st. Wilmington.

Margaret Ross Chapell is teaching at the Shoemaker junior high school, Philadelphia, and living at home.

Mrs Omar Boyd (Evelyn Seeger) is living at 700 Brook Park Dr. Louisville, Ky.

Mrs Frederick Rogers (Edith Summerfield) is living at 833 University av. Syracuse, N. Y.

Beta Theta—University of Idaho

No letter received

12 December 1928

Beta Iota—University of Colorado

Beta Iota was honored early in November by a visit from Mrs Wright, District president, who spent three days with us, giving us helpful suggestions and taking a personal interest in our chapter welfare. We all appreciated this opportunity to know her better and have the benefit of her excellent advice.

November 24 we entertained at the chapter house with a formal dance for pledges.

In order to place our pledge class in activities for which they are individually well-fitted, Betty Merrick, member of senior council, investigates campus activities and informs pledges of opportunities for tryouts and openings.

Virginia Tedford has been elected to Players club and has made her first points toward membership in *Masque*, national dramatic organization. Frances Garoutte and Virginia Tedford have been initiated by Women's athletic association. Mary Louise Springsteen has made *Porpoise*, national swimming club. Ada Geise and Genevieve Frame are to have prominent rôles in *Dream of Mary*, an old morality play representing the life of Christ, to be presented in Macky auditorium December 6.

26 November 1928

Katherine Barbara Wilson

Married: Evelyn Marie Enz to Lawrence Foster Hanley, Oct. 12 at St. Paul's church, Cambridge, Mass. Address: 992 Memorial dr. Cambridge, Mass.

Beta Kappa—Drake University

Some say thirteen is a lucky number and some say not but thirteen girls were pledged October 7: Helen Bagley, Little Rock, Arkansas; Marion Boelter, Superior, Wisconsin; Mary Byrd, Boulware, Monroe City, Missouri; Helen Ellis, Moulton; Bernice Heaton, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Wildamae Hutton (sister of Mildred) and Marjorie Scholl, St. Joseph, Missouri; Helen McKin, Casper, Wyoming; Armilda Vanderwilt, Knoxville; Janet Cavanagh, Mary Read and Evelyn Shivers, Des Moines.

November 15 Beta Kappa was delighted with a visit from Mrs Neff, District president.

November 23 the pledges entertained the chapter at a treasure hunt followed by dancing at the house.

Helen Keithley, Charlotte Dickson and Eudora Countryman are members of English club, of which Helen Keithley is president. Helen is also president of Math science club and a member of Sieve and shears. Katherine Allen is also a member of Sieve and shears, is secretary of Student council, chairman of the social committee of senior class, and secretary of Margaret Fuller club, the oldest study club on campus. Charlotte Dickson is president of Sigma Tau Delta. Martha Peairs is chairman of the musical comedy board of Women's athletic association and secretary of Cosmopolitan club and a new member of Margaret Fuller club. Ruth Cheeseman is a member of Spanish club. On *Quax* staff are Annetta Kenyon and Marion Harmon. Elizabeth Brinkman played the lead in *The Patsy*, Homecoming production.

The pledges too are in campus activities. Helen McKin is pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, and Armilda Vanderwilt to Sigma Alpha Iota. Janet Cavanagh and Evelyn Shivers are members of the Story Tellers league. Marion Boelter is a reporter for *The Delphic*, weekly paper. In Peps are Mary Byrd Boulware, Bernice Heaton, Marjorie Sholl, Helen Bagley, Gladys Wilson, Wildamae Hutton, Helen McKin, Mary Read, and Helen Ellis.

27 November, 1928

Ruth Cheeseman

Helen Hosteller was married to William Peterson Oct. 16.—Florence Harrington was married to Wayne West, A T Ω, Oct. 27.

Beta Lambda—College of William and Mary

Fifteen members came back to a shiny new chapter house that had shiny new furniture throughout. It's just twice as large as the old house was, and a hundred times nicer.

Rushing began two weeks after college opened and lasted four weeks. We pledged Jess DeBordenave, Franklin; Mildred Urkhart, Roanoke; Mamie Adams, The Plains; Nathalie Deimer, Chicago, Illinois; Margeret Corey, Plainfield, New Jersey; and Florence Bainbridge, Hingham, Massachusetts, November 2. Ellen Ticer of Alexandria was pledged October 21 and initiated November 5. Virginia Clopton of West Point was pledged November 22.

The pledges of all the fraternities had parties for each other after rushing season. Our pledges gave a bridge party November 6.

Alpha club, an honorary club for women, has just received notice of a charter grant from Mortor board. Elizabeth Sexton and Phylis Logan of Beta Lambda are members of the club.

Phylis Logan is president of Dramatic club and of Y.W.C.A. has the lead in the semester play *The Enemy*, and has just made Phi Beta Kappa. We are proud of her.

Esther Lowe, sophomore, has left us for Miami university where her father is teaching. We miss her a lot.

We are living amidst a sort of Renaissance. All old buildings in town are being restored, as is the main college building, so that before long Williamsburg will look just as it did when it was the colony capital, way back in 1770. John Rockefeller, Jr. is supplying the funds for this historically significant restoration.

27 November 1928

Ellen Ticer

Marjorie Chappelle of Portsmouth, Va. one of Beta Lambda's charter members, was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 13.

Beta Mu—University of Nevada

Beta Mu is still glowing with pride, for two of its seniors, Ellen Harrington and Margaret Hartman, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi this fall.

We had a delightful visit with Mrs Laughlin. She gave us valuable suggestions with regard to finances, and stressed the importance of being sure that pledges take an active part in chapter work. Mrs Laughlin was formerly a member of the faculty on our campus, so the tea that we gave for her offered opportunity for visits with old friends and acquaintances.

Home-coming—the last of October—meant a gay and busy week or two. There was a float to be made for the parade, an act for the *Wolves frolic*, annual campus vaudeville, alumnae luncheon before and open house after the football game.

Since it was a few days until Hallowe'en, our float—at Mae Bernaseconi's suggestion—was a huge golden pumpkin. We were proud of our creation when we saw it in the parade embedded in a field of clover green and shining gloriously in the autumn sunlight.

For the *Wolves frolic* we decided on a chorus singing and dancing act, *In an old fashioned garden*. The choruses of violets and daisies made a lovely panorama of gold, old-ivory and orchid, and they featured the smiles that "stole the show." A tiny, golden-haired child bloomed from the heart of a rose to do the solo dance of the act. Kathleen Malloy and Walter Clark carried the voice leads. We are all deeply grateful to Genevieve Leonard for the lovely work she did with the costuming.

We had alumnae luncheon at the Riverside hotel. It was such a grand get-together that we hated to break up, so just postponed activities until tea after the football game.

With all our gayety, scholarship didn't suffer, for we can boast the fewest cinch notices of any group on campus.

12 November 1928

Euphemia M. Clark

Beta Nu—Florida State College for Women

The usual festive second quarter at Florida State has been saddened by the death of our President's wife, Mrs Edward Conradi.

Although the chapter has enjoyed several minor functions—the pledges' Sunday night skits, and teas—the social activities of campus itself have been comparitively few. We plan to begin our Faculty at homes next Sunday night. This custom of having members of the faculty at the house for an informal gathering is one of Beta Nu's most cherished traditions.

The annual Odd and Even demonstrations were given the nights of December 6 and 7. Ernestine Gore was in charge of the dances and Adele Frain had charge of the lighting effects of the Odd demonstration. Constance Seybold, Marguerite Rondel, and Rosalind Hadley all took part in the demonstrations. These are the only important affairs until after Christmas, when the Artist series begin.

October 18, Beta Nu pledged Josephine Hoffman of Coral Gables, and November 25 Ruth Williford, of Sarasota.

7 December 1928

Adele Frain

Melissa and Isabel Darby came up Thanksgiving, for Home-coming. Married: Letitia Lindsey to Frederick Whittaker, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, of Miami—A. Alleyne Monroe and N. R. Stephens. Address: E. 2928 Wellesley st. Spokane, Wash.

Beta Xi—University of California at Los Angeles

Dressed in formal evening clothes, the members of Beta Xi held informal reception for friends between the acts of the current play at the Hollywood playhouse, which we took over for one night. Profits from the sale of tickets for that night were \$552.50, extra money was made by selling candy between acts.

Among eight selected for Prytanean, honorary scholastic society, were Mary Baskerville and Betty Heinemann. Barbara Parmlee was bid to the Dramatic society. Alice Kelly, Chicago, Illinois, was pledged November 16. The name of Betty Trout was omitted from the pledge list in last Journal. Betty was pledged in September.

27 November 1928

Sally Sedgwick

Married: Dorothy Irving and John Brown, A Σ Φ.

Born to Mr and Mrs Joseph K. Horton (Adele Ward) a daughter.

Beta Omicron—University of Iowa

Helen Rubyor was elected to University players, after her excellent work in *The first year*. Margaret Thurber was made a member of Seals, the swimming club. Mary Hipple, after making the junior hockey team, and Margaret Thurber were initiated into W.A.A. Grace Stevenson has been chosen to act on the sophomore cotillion committee. Several members are active in Y.W.C.A. Margaret Echlin is working as an editor on the *Hawkeye* staff. Rachel Baughman, Genevera Hughes, Mary Hipple, Catherine Ball, Josephine Howell, and Virginia Gamble were invited to membership in Erodelphian literary society, while Frieda Rankin and Marion Nelson were invited to join Hesperia.

Mrs Margaret P. Neff, President of District II, made her first visit to Beta Omicron this fall and we were all so glad to have her. Beta Omicron was also lucky enough to be visited by L. Pearle Green, who brought many interesting stories of other chapters and helpful advice.

The chapter is looking forward to the first party in the new house, November 29, when the pledges are entertaining us at a "Theta Blues."

29 November 1928

Rosaire DeWitt

Alumnæ who returned for Home-coming were Martha Knox, Helen Coe, Mary Turner, Helen Manges, Mrs Ann Beeman Cerney, Lila Mae Morgan, Helen Hammerstrom, Iva Richardson, Ann McDonald, and Marion Ask.

Ruth Sailor has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Dr. Ralph Fenton.

Beta Pi—Michigan State College

No letter received.

12 December 1928

Beta Rho—Duke University

Beta Rho pledged Peggy Lavinder, Abingdon, Virginia; Alyse Smith, Burlington; Lottie Markham Hundley, Durham; Marguerite Phipps, Independence, Virginia; Norma Louise Craft, Wilmington; and Elizabeth Rouse, La Grange.

The chapter entertained at breakfast in honor of the pledges the Sunday after pledging. Our pledges entertained the pledges of the other women's fraternities at a swimming party.

Mildred Holton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall. Gladys Culberson was elected a member of Student council as chairman of Point system committee. Montee Moyle as coed business manager of *Chanticleer*, was sent as a representative of Duke to the North Carolina Press convention at Davidson. Mary G. Brown is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, as chairman of Social service. Alyse Smith, Marguerite Phipps, Lottie Markham Hundley, Norma Louise Craft, and Elizabeth Rouse made Glee club.

Beta Rho enjoyed a visit from the District president, Mrs Humphrey, November 23-27. During her stay the chapter entertained at an informal tea, inviting members of the faculty, mothers, and representatives of other groups to meet its guest.

29 November 1928

Elizabeth MacFadyen

Mary Seanlon is continuing her work at Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn.

SPEEDING UP SCHOLARSHIP

A GROUP of Pi Phis, Delta Gammas and Thetas in Lincoln Nebraska were drinking tea one afternoon and deplored the incidental place scholarship held in the minds of their younger fraternity sisters.

"What can alums do about this?" they queried.

They decided to call outstanding alumnae representatives from all the campus groups and deliberate.

Out of this council meeting developed the Lincoln Panhellenic association.

This City Panhellenic as it is called, holds a banquet in May, where the standing of the twenty-one women's fraternities are written on high where all may see.

The speakers' table is graced by the officers of the association in evening dress, and is made beautiful by candles and spring flowers.

The fraternities are seated according to their rank in scholarship and to each of the four highest is presented a silver basket. The group winning a basket three successive years may keep the prize.

The coming together of undergraduates and alumnae of all groups is in itself a spiritual event, while the inspiration of the brief addresses is very worth while.

The first year, Mrs Ernest Ames, Pi Beta Phi, presided as president.

Last year, Mrs Lynon Lloyd, Delta Gamma, was president, with Kappa Alpha Theta Grand president, Mrs Hal Lebrecht, giving an address.

Besides being a charming occasion, the City Panhellenic banquet sharply defines the sheep from the goats. Those who bat six hundred in dating sing rather softly, if they have put their fraternity into the goat class.

The quiet, more studious Greek comes into her own and throughout the year alumnae reiterate to college girls the requirements and the system of marking.

The Lincoln alumnae chairman of scholarship, encourages the ninety percent girl to endeavor, by showing that her high mark avails four times that of her sixty per cent sister; the eighty per cent girl three times, and the seventy per cent girl twice as much as the bare passer.

She urges the 60% maiden to make the 71% grade, the 79%, the 81%, the 91% and as always, the investigation and effort has blossomed twice, once for her who took, and once for her gave.

Alumnae gain a better idea of the scholarship problem—that the brilliant girl must be encouraged as well as the plodder and that while marks to the exclusion of social education is unwise, still that carrying on scholastically is really the foundation of social worth.

RECOMMENDED HOTELS

ALUMNÆ chapters recommend these hotels or clubs throughout the United States for the use of traveling Thetas. In these hotels a register or index of the Thetas resident in those cities is maintained, such register being available for use by fraternity guests. We trust that our members will avail themselves of the plan, will find the recommended hotels satisfactory, and the plan will bring Thetas together to the mutual satisfaction and enjoyment.

ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON
Chairman, Boston alumnae

Appleton, Wis.—Hotel Conway
Baltimore, Md.—Southern Hotel
Bloomington, Ind.—Graham Hotel
Boston, Mass.—Parker House
Buffalo, N.Y.—Hotel Statler
Burlington, Vt.—Hotel Vermont
Champaign, Ill.—The Inman
Chicago, Ill.—Allerton House
Dallas, Tex.—Baker Hotel
Des Moines, Iowa—Hotel Fort Des Moines
Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas Hotel
Gary, Ind.—Gary Hotel
Grand Island, Neb.—The Yancy Hotel
Greencastle, Ind.—Crawford House
(Register is at De Pauw University Administration building)
Greenfield, Ind.—Columbia Hotel
Harrisburg, Pa.—Penn-Harris Hotel
Houston, Tex.—Lamar Hotel
Indianapolis, Ind.—Lincoln Hotel
Ithaca, N.Y.—Ithaca Hotel
Lafayette, Ind.—Fowler Hotel
Lincoln, Neb.—The Lincoln Hotel
Madison, Wis.—Lorraine Hotel
Milwaukee, Wis.—College Woman's Club
Minneapolis, Minn.—New Nicollet

Moscow, Idaho—Moscow Hotel
New Brunswick, N.J.—Hotel Klein
New Haven, Conn.—Hotel Taft
New York, N.Y.—Panhellenic House
Norfolk, Va.—Monticello
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Skirvin Hotel
Omaha, Neb.—The Fontinelle Hotel
Philadelphia, Pa.—Warburton House
Ponca City, Okla.—Jens-Marie Hotel
Providence, R.I.—Providence Biltmore
Pullman, Wash.—Washington Hotel
St. Louis, Mo.—Forest Park Hotel
St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul Hotel
San Antonio, Tex.—Menger Hotel
Seattle, Wash.—Women's University Club.
Spokane, Wash.—Davenport Hotel
(Register is at Transfer desk in Crescent department store)
Stillwater, Okla.—Grand Hotel
Syracuse, N.Y.—Hotel Syracuse
Tacoma, Wash.—Hotel Winthrop
Toronto, Canada—King Edward
Tulsa, Okla.—Mayo Hotel
Urbana, Ill.—Hotel Urbana-Lincoln
Washington, D.C.—Grace Dodge Hotel
Wichita Falls, Tex.—Kemp Hotel
Yakima, Wash.—Hotel Commercial

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

Appleton Alumnae, second Monday each month, supper meeting. Call Mrs. C. C. Baker, Phone 3279, for time and place.

Berkeley Alumnae, first Tuesday each month 3 p.m. at Omega chapter house, 2723 Durant av. Supper at homes of members in alternate months.

Boston Alumnae, third Friday each month, afternoon and supper meetings alternating. Call Mrs J. C. Clement, Centre Newton 0586.

Chicago Alumnae, luncheon, third Saturday each month, Hamilton club; dinner, second Thursday each month, Allerton house. For details call Jessie L. Farr, 1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill. Phone: University 4516.

Des Moines Alumnae, six o'clock supper, first Monday each month. Call Marian Green, 12 Foster dr. Phone: Drake 6500.

Houston Alumnae, first Thursday each month 3:30 p.m. For place phone Mrs C. J. Rothgeb, Lamar Hotel.

Indianapolis Alumnae, second Saturday each month, 2:30 p.m. at homes of members. Call Mrs Theodore Locke, Washington 5136.

Milwaukee Alumnae, third Saturday each month, 1 p.m. at homes of members. Call Ellen Sargeant, 795 Frederick av. Phone: Edgewood 6727.

Nashville Alumnae, every other Tuesday. For time and place call Helen Allen, 331 Arena pl.

New York Alumnae, luncheon every Wednesday 12:30 p.m. at Pan-hellenic house, First av. and Mitchell pl.

Oklahoma City Alumnae, third Saturday each month 1 p.m. luncheon at homes of members. Phone Eleanor Drennan, Walnut 3145.

Pittsburgh Alumnae, third Saturday each month, 2:30 p.m. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st. Phone: Schenley 9409.

Spokane Alumnae, for time and place of meeting call Mary Stuart, Woman's Athletic club. Phone: Main 2246.

Syracuse Alumnae, for time and place of meeting call Mrs H. L. Trage, 118 Hastings pl.

ARE YOU A THETA? PROVE IT!

Members of alumnae chapters, suppose the convention credentials committee should visit each one of you individually in your home. How could you prove that you were a Theta? Could you name the Founders? Could you tell how many college chapters there are now? How many alumnae chapters? How many clubs? Who the new officers are? Could you give the Greek words of the motto, and their English equivalents? Could you describe and interpret the coat-of-arms? Well, just how would you prove that you are a Theta?

And are you an interested Theta? Why not institute a question box at each chapter meeting and have some alert member conduct it? Or, if that "stumps" you, have the questions turned in at one meeting and answered at the next.

Should not general information as to Theta history and policy be part of Theta alumnae's stock in trade?

Directory

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Harry S. Moore	2111 Hyde st. San Francisco, Calif.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs George Banta, jr.....	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs. D Bligh Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Historian</i>	Mrs Estelle Dodge.....	714 First av. N. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund</i> —chairman.....	Grace Lavayea.....	647 W. 32d st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Corresponding secretary	Helen Pratt.....	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Cal.
Financial secretary	Miss Ray Hanna.....	3718 W. 21st st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Archives</i>	Miss Catherine Tillotson.....	Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs J. M. Mecklin.....	5 Webster Terrace Hanover, N. H.
<i>Associate alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs Orton Lowe.....	Care University of Miami Coral Gables, Fla.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
$\Delta\Gamma\Delta$ —chairman.....	Miss Irma Tapp.....	Kinston, N. C.
$\Delta\Delta\mathrm{II}$ —secretary.....	Rene Sebring Smith.....	Office Y.W.C.A. Long Beach, Calif.
$\Delta\mathrm{Z}$ —treasurer.....	Mrs E. P. Prince.....	Webster City, Iowa
$\mathrm{K}\Lambda\Theta$ —delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS	
I	A—B—Γ—AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis	Lafayette Muncie	Mrs J. D. Hughes, jr	224 N. Pennsylvania st. Greenfield, Ind	
II	Δ—T—AI—BK —BO Chicago Champaign Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Oak Park	Mrs P. J. Neff.....	6318 Southwood av. St Louis, Mo.	
III	H—ΓΔ—M—ΑΓ —ΑΤ—ΑΩ—ΒΙΙ Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Detroit Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Erie Grand Rapids Lansing Toledo	Miss Gladys Lynch.....	638 Pallister av. Detroit, Mich.	
IV	I—Α—Σ—X Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto	Buffalo	Mrs J. E. McKinney...	Renwick rd. Ithaca, N. Y.	
V	K—P—AM— —AT—ΒΙ—BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Arkansas Valley Fort Collins Lawrence	Mrs Purd B. Wright, jr...	442 W. 62d st. Terrace Kansas City, Mo.	
VI	O—Φ—Ω—ΒΔ —BM—BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Honolulu Long Beach Palo Alto Phoenix Sacramento Valley			
VII	AB—ΑΔ—AK —BB—BH—BA Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Central New Jersey Clarksburg Harrisburg Maplewood New Haven Norfolk	Mrs George B. Zehmer...	University, Va.	
VIII	ΑΘ—AO—BZ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Amarilla Fort Worth Ponca City San Antonio Stillwater Wichita Falls	Mrs W. C. Weaver.....	1580 St. Paul st. Denver, Colo.	
IX	ΑΔ—AN—ΑΞ —ΑΣ—BE—BΩ Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Boise Butte-Anaconda Corvallis-Albany Eugene Moscow Pullman Salem Southeastern Wash.	Mrs A. H. Helfrich.....	832 Massachusetts av. Portland, Ore.	
X	T—Ψ—ΑΙΙ—AP —ΑΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul		Mrs James Slocum.....	1716 W. 31st st. Minneapolis, Minn.	
XI	ΑΗ—ΑΦ—BN—BP Nashville New Orleans	Asheville Atlanta Louisville	Memphis Miami Raleigh	Mrs Warren A. Humphrey	2219 Peachtree rd. NW. Atlanta, Ga.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA 1870	De Pauw.....	Mary Lou Whitecomb.....	Theta House Greencastle, Ind.
BETA..... 1870	Indiana.....	Madalyn, Elaise Savage.....	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA..... 1874	Butler.....	Mabel Erganbright.....	3360 N. Meridian Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA..... 1875	Illinois.....	Hazel L. Bowman.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA..... 1879	Michigan.....	Jean B. Wallace.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA..... 1881	Cornell.....	Betty Jane Epley.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA..... 1881	Kansas.....	Katherine Clark.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA..... 1881	Vermont.....	Phoebe Flint.....	3 University Terrace Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON..... 1924	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Grace Elizabeth Smith.....	Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio.
MU..... 1881	Allegheny.....	Sara Louise Pantall.....	Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON..... 1887	So. California.....	Virginia Thom.....	451 Muirfield rd. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO..... 1887	Nebraska.....	Gretchen Goulding.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA..... 1887	Toronto.....	Isabel E. Cleland.....	131 Bloor st. W. Toronto 5, Ont. Can
TAU..... 1887	Northwestern.....	Florence Smith.....	K A Θ House University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON..... 1889	Minnesota.....	Mary K. Carson.....	934 Grand Av. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI..... 1889	Stanford.....	Doris Conner.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford Univ., Calif.
CHI..... 1889	Syracuse.....	Katharine Coe.....	311 Waverly av. Syracuse, N. Y.
PSI..... 1890	Wisconsin.....	Katherine Theobald.....	237 Lake Lawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA..... 1890	California.....	Catherine M. Chapin.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA BETA..... 1891	Swarthmore.....	Margaret Worth.....	Box 91, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa
ALPHA GAMMA..... 1892	Ohio State.....	Marjorie F. Fassig.....	95 East 12th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA DELTA..... 1896	Goucher.....	Elizabeth Creighton.....	Box 85, Goucher College Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA..... 1904	Vanderbilt.....	Stella K. Vaughn.....	Brentwood Tenn.
ALPHA THETA..... 1904	Texas.....	Kathrym Feild.....	2627 Wichita av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA..... 1906	Washington..... (St. Louis)	Betty Brigham.....	480 Oakwood av. Webster Groves, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA..... 1907	Adelphi.....	Lydia Stringham.....	3 Landing rd. Glen Cove, L. I.
ALPHA LAMBDA..... 1908	Washington.....	Margaret St. Clair.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU..... 1909	Missouri.....	Sally Juden.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU..... 1909	Montana.....	Ruth Nickey.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI..... 1909	Oregon.....	Elizabeth Martin.....	KΑΘ House Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMEGON..... 1909	Oklahoma.....	Esther Grimes.....	Theta House Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI..... 1911	North Dakota.....	Florence Eddie.....	Theta House, University
ALPHA RHO..... 1912	South Dakota.....	Claire Riffle.....	25 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA SIGMA..... 1913	Washington state.....	Kay Fulton.....	603 California av. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU..... 1913	Cincinnati.....	Mary Louise Doherty.....	#1 Harvey Apts. 501 Ridgeway av. Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA UPSILON..... 1914	Washburn.....	Marjorie Nelson.....	1220 Throop av. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI..... 1914	Newcomb.....	Helen D. Gladney.....	717 Pine st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI..... 1915	Purdue.....	Alice Moran.....	24 Russell st. West Lafayette, Ind.

ALPHA PSI.....	Lawrence.....	Dorothy J. Miller.....	Russell Sage Hall Appleton, Wis.
1915			615 Peebles st. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
ALPHA OMEGA.....	Pittsburgh.....	Elizabeth Berghane.....	Box 32, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
1915			639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA BETA.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Sarah Davie.....	Box 366, Univ. Sta. Tucson, Ariz.
1916			21st Jackson Sts. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA GAMMA.....	Colorado state.....	Agnes R. Eagle.....	901 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
1917			214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA DELTA.....	Arizona.....	Betty Fennemore.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho.
1917			909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA EPSILON.....	Oregon state.....	Hester Davis.....	1402 Forest Dale dr. Des Moines, Iowa.
1917			147 Richmond rd. Williamsburg, Va.
BETA ZETA.....	Oklahoma state.....	Frances Loomis.....	240 West 4th st. Reno, Nevada
1919			College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA ETA.....	Pennsylvania.....	Martha Connor.....	746 N. New Hampshire av. Los Angeles
1919			831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Iowa
BETA THETA.....	Idaho.....	Dorothy S. Bucks.....	314 Evergreen st. East Lansing, Mich.
1920			Southgate Hall Duke University
BETA IOTA.....	Colorado.....	Nancy Pleasants.....	Durham, N. C.
1921			
BETA KAPPA.....	Drake.....	Helen Halliburton.....	
1921			
BETA LAMBDA.....	William & Mary	Virginia Turman.....	
1922			
BETA MU.....	Nevada.....	Alice Halley.....	
1922			
BETA NU.....	Florida.....	Beth Price.....	
1924			
BETA XI.....	California, S.B.	Oakalla Bellis.....	
1925			
BETA OMICRON.....	Iowa.....	Helen Rubyor.....	
1926			
BETA PI.....	Michigan state.....	Lois Crane.....	
1926			
BETA RHO.....	Duke.....	Mary Brown.....	
1928			

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON.....	Mrs R. E. Thickens.....	360 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
1921		531 W. 40th st. Baltimore, Md.
BALTIMORE.....	Mrs H. C. Davis.....	1438 Arch st. Berkeley, Calif.
1910		515 E. 3rd st. Bloomington, Ind.
BERKELEY.....	Mrs Arthur Hargrave.....	585 Commonwealth av. Newton Center, Mass.
1926		223 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.
BLOOMINGTON.....	Mrs Lucy Murchie.....	1213 W. Park av. Champaign, Ill.
1925		1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
BOSTON.....	Mrs J. C. Clement.....	7738 Colfax av. Chicago, Ill.
1915		315 Pike st. Cincinnati, Ohio.
BURLINGTON.....	Mrs P. K. French.....	12227 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.
1898		212 Kenworth rd. Columbus, Ohio.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.....	Mrs Cyrus Newcomb.....	4312 Bowser st. Dallas, Tex.
1920		740 Clarkson Denver, Colo.
CHICAGO.....	Jessie L. Farr.....	12 Foster dr. Des Moines, Ia.
18 96		219 Richton av. Highland Park, Mich.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE.....	Mrs V. R. Tomlinson.....	416 Keeney st. Evanston, Ill.
1927		1601 W. 5th av. Gary, Ind.
CINCINNATI.....	Henrietta M. Brady.....	
1913		
CLEVELAND.....	Mrs A. F. Jordan.....	
1903		
COLUMBUS.....	Mrs J. E. Stewart.....	
1897		
DALLAS.....	Mrs J. P. Gough.....	
1925		
DENVER.....	Mrs C. L. Modesitt.....	
1920		
DES MOINES.....	Marion B. Green.....	
1920		
DETROIT.....	Margaret Seamon.....	
1913		
EVANSTON.....	Mrs N. K. Lewis.....	
1910		
GARY.....	Elizabeth Daggy.....	
1926		

GREENCASTLE	Mrs F. W. Hixson	114 Northwood blvd. Greencastle, Ind.
1893		
HOUSTON	Mrs C. J. Rothgeb	Lamar Hotel Houston, Tex.
1921		Golden Hill
INDIANAPOLIS	Elizabeth McMath	Indianapolis, Ind.
1897		218 Waite av. Ithaca, N. Y.
ITHACA	Mrs D. W. Trainor, jr.	415 W. 61st Terrace Kansas City, Mo.
1923		260 S. 27th st. Lincoln, Neb.
KANSAS CITY	Mrs F. M. Veatch	1910 N. Van Ness av Los Angeles, Calif.
1905		Shorewood hills Madison, Wis.
LINCOLN	Mary Guthrie	795 Frederick av. Milwaukee, Wis.
1909		5031 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
LOS ANGELES	Mrs Harold Tunison	331 Arena pl. Nashville, Tenn.
1901		1442 Webster st. New Orleans, La.
MADISON	Mrs L. C. George	50 Sidney pl. Brooklyn, N. Y.
1912		1831 W. 16th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
MILWAUKEE	Ellen M. Sergeant	4834 Farnam st. Omaha, Neb.
1921		325 Martello av. Pasadena, Calif.
MINNEAPOLIS	Mrs B. D. McBratnie	4927 Morris st. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
1895		516 East-End av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
NASHVILLE	Helen Allen	595 E. 51st N. Portland, Ore.
1923		2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
NEW ORLEANS	Mary Kitchen	212 West Fourth st. Reno, Nev.
1920		360 Mt. Vernon av. Rochester
NEW YORK	Mrs B. H. White	626 Forest ct. Clayton, Mo.
1895		1811 Goodrich av. St. Paul, Minn.
OKLAHOMA CITY	Mrs O. K. Wetzel	3925 Falcon st. San Diego, Calif.
1916		51 Arguello blvd. San Francisco, Calif.
OMAHA	Jessie Mitchell	904 Miller st. Seattle, Wash.
1910		Shriners' hospital Spokane, Wash.
PASADENA	Mrs O. A. Stone	513 Summit av. Syracuse, N. Y.
1925		705 S. Eye st. Tacoma, Wash.
PHILADELPHIA	Mrs G. R. Tyson	1321 Pembroke Lane Topeka, Kan.
1898		119 Collier st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
PITTSBURGH	Edith Endsley	1807 E. 17th st. Tulsa, Okla.
1902		#403, 3901 Connecticut av. N. W. Washington, D. C.
PORTLAND	Mrs F. H. Strong	244 S. Hillside Wichita, Kan.
1911		Route 6 Yakima, Wash.
PROVIDENCE	Martha W. Watt	
1912		
RENO	Muriel Holland	
1928		
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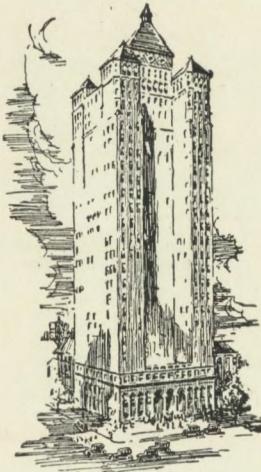
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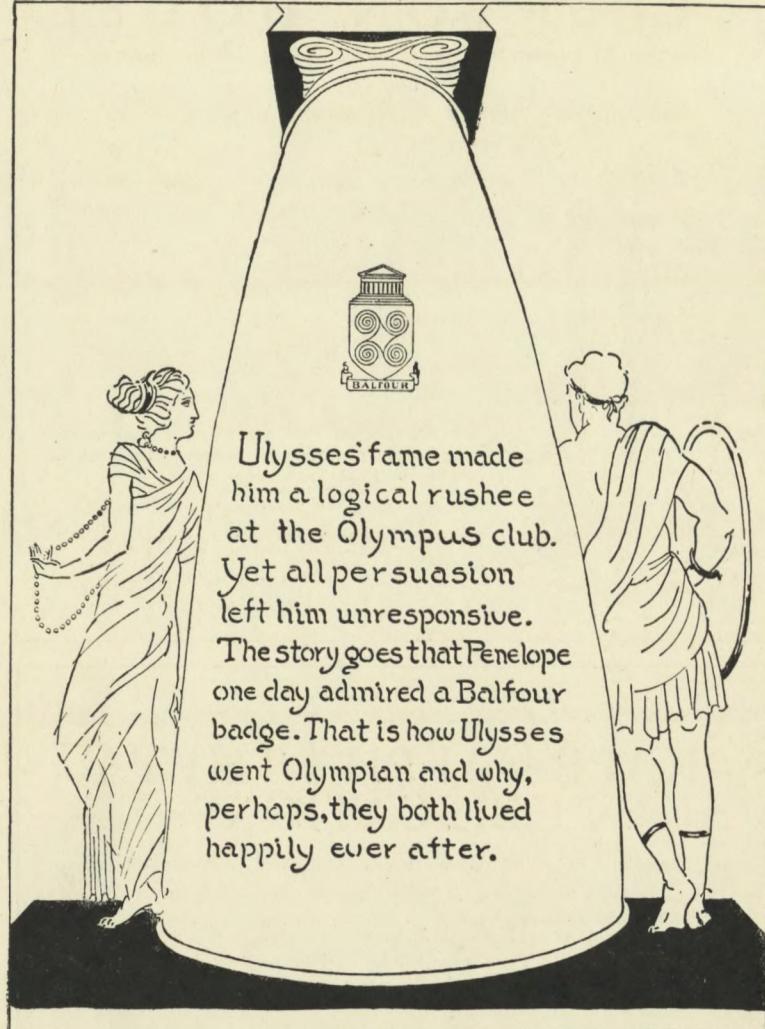
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